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Religious MKs threaten:

Play may drop curtain on government coalition

Post Political Reporter

if the show goes on — in Tel Aviv's Cameri Theatre this Friday night government will fall. Notice of ils was served on Prime Minister Menahem Begin yesterday by all three religious parties. The prime minister will meet to-

day with a delegation of religious MKs to discuss the issue, Representatives of the National Religious Party, Agudat Yisrael and Poalei Aguda met at the Knesset yesterday to decide on "emergency measures" against Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat's plan to allow Friday night theatrical performances, beginning this Sabbath with the municipal Cameri Theatre. Intervention by the premier, vociferous protests by the religious parties and an impending break-up of the municipal coalition have thus far had no effect on Tel Aviv's mayor.

Lahat said yesterday that he will meet with religious delegates this morning to find a compromise which will allow the Cameri Theatre performance, without angering the NRP. The mayor expressed surprise that "such an insignificant issue could be blown into a major govern-ment crisis. The reasons are political and should be sought outside Tel Aviv.'

Lahat said that he has no interest in fomenting a cabinet crisis, but claimed that Friday night entertainment is a "matter of principle."

The three religious parties unanimously agreed on a declaration which said they could not continue in a coalition that allows "the first major breach in the Sabbath battlements." Since Lahat is a member of the Liberal party, that party, the whole of the Likud and the prime minister are called upon to dissuade the mayor.

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Spokesmen at the meeting claimed that this issue is as serious as the incident which brought down the last Labour government (referring to the demonstration of F-15 jets on Sabbath eve which triggered an NRP walkout from the Rabin coalition in December, 1976).

NRP Secretary-General Danny

Vermus described Lahat's intention as "a premeditated desecration of the Sabbath which involves not just the actors and the audience, but all those who will eventually be forced to

provide services for the theatre-goers. In the end, this will result in Sabbath transportation being introduced to Tel Aviv, which is the pace-setter for the entire coun-Vermus acknowledged that the

Likud may have considerable trouble in bringing influence to bear on Lahat, especially after his sweeping victory at the polls last November But this is their problem and not ours," he told The Jerusalem Post. 'They will have to find ways to make him see reason. Liberal sources expressed con-

siderable anger with the NRP yesterday, arguing that "when the religious parties made local election deals with Labour, they were quick to assure us that local issues have no bearing on national politics. Now suddenly, municipal affairs, which are beyond our control, could bring down the government. The NRP must learn that this is not a one-way relationship,''

Sources close to the prime minister told The Post last night that "contacts between Begin and Lahat are continuing on the issue." The Herut local faction meanwhile has come out against the mayor's plans, saying that "this would needlessly offend the observant residents of the

BULLETIN

Jerusalem Post Reporter An explosion in a house in the village of Isawiya, on the slopes of Mt. Scopus, late last night killed two men and seriously wounded a

No further details were immediately available, but security forces said they thought the blast took place during the preparation of

a terrorist bomb. The building in which the explosion took place was badly damaged.

Peretz noted yesterday that there

has been no contact with the Health

Ministry since its refusal two weeks

still requires the approval of Kupat

Holim's Supervisory Committee.

But in the past this committee,

which will meet tomorrow to discuss

the issue, has generally

rubberstamped decisions of the Cen-

On January 15, the 27,000

employees of Kupat Holim are to

hold a three-hour work stoppage to

protest the proposed National Health Law sponsored by Health Minister

The Central Committee's decision

ago to supply the ILib.

tral Committee.

Police made a number of arrests

No agreement without linkage-Ghali

CAIRO (Reuter). - Acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghall said yesterday that Egypt would never sign a peace treaty with Israel that did not include a complementary agreement setting a definite timetable for Palestinian self-rule.

In an interview with Sudanese Radio, Ghali also said Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and West Bank would be the first step towards the creation of an independent state. "We hope once Israel agrees to the

linkage problem, the Palestinian side would take part in elections (in Gaza and the West Bank) that would lead to self-rule, the first step to the creation of a Palestinian entity, then state." Ghall said. Ghali said the complementary

agreement should allow for the start of negotiations with Israel one month after the peace agreement was signed, and elections for self-rule to start before the end of 1979.

He said this would be followed by the termination of Israeli military rule in both Gaza and the West Bank and the withdrawal of Israeli troops to new positions on the borders of the two regions. "What is needed is a just and a

comprehensive settlement and not a separate peace deal," Ghali said. Egypt has agreed to resume the stailed neace treaty negotiations with Israel, now that Jerusalem has slightly softened its position on the

"linkage" issue, the newspaper "Al-Ahram'' said in today's early editions, UPI reported from Cuiro The final Egyptian position will be worked out at a cabinet meeting scheduled for tomorrow and relayed

to U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, the newspaper said. Monthly C-o-L payments may

be needed—Meshel By LEA LEVAVI Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Histadrut may have to ask for a cost-of-living increment every month if prices continue to rise, Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel warned vesterday. And Daniel Nahmani of the

Histadrut's Likud faction announced that his faction will support the Histadrut in the fight against the government for the January C-o-L sons who voted for Herut are dissatisfied with the government's letter leaders of "Tchelet Lavan"

economic policy, according to a (the Herut faction in the Histadrut) sent to the Herut Central Committee. They demanded of acting Central Committee Chairman Prof. Moshe Arens that Herut take time out from discussing political and defence matters in order to pay some attention to pressing social and economic issues.

As a result of this letter, a meeting of the Herut Central Committee, to be devoted to economic and social issues, has been called for January

Meshel was reacting to the 10 per cent rise in the price of frozen chicken, milk and dairy products which went into effect at midnight

Sunday. "First, the finance minister says 'no' to our request for a January advance on the April cost-of-living increment," Meshel said, "and then three days later he raises prices and makes things even worse for the wage earner."

Estimate of Mexican oil reserves doubled

ME CICO CITY (Reuter). - Mexico today announced a 100 per cent increase in its proven reserves of petroleum as a result of recent important finds in Chicontepec and the Campeche continental shelf. Revised statistics issued by the

state oil monopoly, Pemex, showed that Mexico has proven reserves of 40.1 billion barrels instead of the 20.1 billion barrels previously recorded. This is enough to last 60 years at an average daily production rate of 1.85 million barrels. Pemex said.

both the projects themselves and the equipment used were "insured vesterday. At present, the company against political risks" so that any has 40 Israeli project leaders in Iran, damage would be covered by innow concentrated in Teheran, after surance. The insurance itself is parthose in Isfahan were shifted to the tially covered by Israeli companies.

Solel Boneh reviews Iran projects

Chinese Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and U.S. Ambassador

Leonard Woodcock toast new China-U.S. relations at a party at the

U.S. liaison office in Peking yesterday. Story - Page 4 (AP radiophoto)

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driveway.

yesterday.

stopped.

who had tickets behind. Most of the

stranded passengers were American

or British, but there were also many

Iranians who did not get on to the

The atmosphere was tense as hun-

bayonets machine guns and grenade

launchers, patrolled the area. A tank

stood at the main airport entrance

and 40 empty army trucks were

Airport workers threatened to

prolong the strike as long as a

month, many of them angered over

Israel's landing of a plane over union

protest. Anti-Israel slogans have

appeared increasingly in

demonstrations by Moslem religious

opponents of the shah, and the El Al

office was burned and sacked on

Saturday. The airport employees

had also vowed not to handle any

American aircraft, the only other

airline flying to Teheran, and Pan

American Airways cancelled its ser-

vice to and from the Iranian capital

building supplies, nearly all work has either been slowed down or

The spokesman pointed out that

Syrian minister to

KUWAIT (AFP). - Syrian Defence

arms supplies, the Kuwaiti

The newspaper noted that the visit

comes after recent disagreements

between Moscow and Damascus

over the quality and quantity of

arms that the Russians are prepared

to supply. It also said that the recent

visit to the USSR of Iraqi vice presi

dent Sadam Hussein had paved the

way for the Syrian-Soviet rapproche-

newspaper "Al-Rai al-Aam," reported yesterday.

Moscow for arms

parked side by side on the main

El Al flight returns safely

from strike-bound Iran

Jerusalem Post Staff

and Agencles

TEL AVIV. - A special El Al flight

with 160 passengers landed safely at

Ben-Gurion vesterday afternoon

after a dramatic take-off from the

The plane, the only aircraft to

leave after a general strike closed

the airport to all traffic, was earlier

guided in with the help of an Iranian

army general in the control tower.

With the benefit of clear conditions,

The plane was sent to Iran in addi-

tion to El Al's normal schedule, to

help evacuate people wishing to

leave. On the incoming flight, it

carried food and supplies for El Al

personnel in Teheran. Passengers

disembarking from the plane spoke

members, including the captain,

who took off their jackets, rolled up

their sleeves and did all the loading.

unloading and even cleaning the air-

craft," Claretta Levy, of Tel Aviv

officials offered seats first to anyone

with an Israel passport, whether or

not they had a ticket, leaving others

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Solel Boneh will make

a decision within a few days on the

There were angry scenes as El Al

"All credit is due to the El Al crew

enthusiastically of the El Al crew.

the pilot decided to take off without

strike-shut Teheran airport.

air traffic control guidance.

future of its construction projects in Iran, the company spokesman said capital due to the unrest in the country.
Normally, these 40 Israelis (who

have already sent their families home; supervise the work of about 6,000 Iranian workers. However, at present, due to the shortages and Balla C uce scores

new state budget

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Members of the Bank of Israel Advisory Committee yesterday at-tacked the new budget on the grounds that it will guarantee inflation and a continued deterioration in Israel's balance of payments.

The committee members, who were meeting in Jerusalem, also accused the Finance Ministry of authorizing non-budgetary expenses and limiting reserves and thus ensuring that the budget framework will be breached.

Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gainy believes that in 1979 Israel's commercial deficit will grow by \$500m. The committee members demanded that the government trim the new budget down to below its present figure of IL304b.

It was noted at yesterday's meeting that the economy had taken a turn for the worse in 1978 with an increase in inflation and a widening of the trade gap. Deputy Governor Zvi Sussman said that recently, following the issuance of the Bank of Israel's new instructions, there had been a decrease in foreign currency imports for loans. The rise of the pound against foreign currencies had been checked, he said.

British papers

British fears in 1948 that the ending of the Palestine mandate would invite Soviet penetration of the Middle East are disclosed in British government papers released yester-day under the 30-year secrecy rule. (Fuller report - Page 5)

Spanish shore threatened as tanker cracks in heavy seas

LA CORUNA, Spain. - Cracked by heavy seas and a fire, with most of the 37 people on board feared drowned, the 218,000-ton Greek supertanker Andros Patria spilled tons of crude oil into the sea off Spain's northwest coast yesterday and threatened to cause a new "black

tide" of pollution. The supertanker drifted out of control in gale force winds some 30 miles off the coast, and by afternoon 5,000 tons of crude oil had poured into the sea to form two big oil slicks.

A 110,000-ton oil spill here in May, 1976 caused severe harm to the local environment and fishing and tourist industries.

All but three of the 37 crew and

passengers abandoned the Andros Patria on Sunday night after the fire brake out.

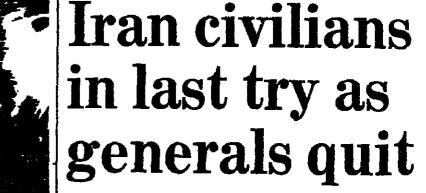
But the lifeboats they used were capsized by huge waves and the 34 people, including the captain, his wife and son, were lost and feared drowned, officials said. The three crewmen who remained aboard were later rescued by helicopter. Anti-pollution measures taken by

the Spanish government included the dispatch of two detergent-laden tugs to fight the oil spills. Officials said the crude oil was not immediately moving towards the local beaches and fishing banks, but that the wind could change at any time.
The Piracus-registered tanker,

carrying 100,000 tons of Iranian crude oil to Rotterdam, was not moving and the crude oil leaking out of a hole on its port side spread over an area of around three kilometres.

The weather, with gale force winds, prevented the more than 10 ships near the Andros Patria from approaching it.

A second tanker, the Dutch-owned, Liberian-registered Getafix, also was in trouble with a flooded engine room 95 miles northwest of Lisbon. Lloyds reported the ship was dead in the water, but it was not known what cargo or how many crew members were aboard. Lloyds said the Getafix was on route from Singapore to an



without any effective government yesterday as its political and economic crisis approached a fresh

The shah on Sunday night accepted the resignation of his military premier, General Gholam Reza Azhari, who stepped down to open the way for a last-ditch attempt at a political solution. At Teheran's heavily guarded

Mahrabad airport, hundreds of passengers. Iranian and foreign, were stranded after air traffic controllers and other workers went on strike against all foreign flights except those carrying foodstuffs and medicine. The airport stoppage deepened the

paralysis of Iran's economy and administration which set in during months of protest demonstrations against the shah, political strikes, violence and shortages of essential products, including the country's main resource, oil.

Foreign aircraft arriving at Teheran's main Mehrabad airport were diverted to another. Police Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, looking healthy but preoccupied, stopped people, including holders of made his first public appearance for flight tickets, from entering the terseveral weeks yesterday and said he would love to take a winter holiday "if business permits," dreds of soldiers, armed with

The shah made the appearance at his palace to pose for foreign photographers and film crews after days of speculation that he might leave Iran, at least temporarily, following the violent demonstrations against him.

The military-led government under Azhari resigned after a stormy two months in office, during which the army failed to quell anti-shah street rioting. Teheran and 11 other big citles were still under martial law imposed on September 8

Azhari's cabinet now is technically acting as a caretaker administration

formed by liberal opposition politician Shapur Bakhtlar

Bakhtiar, 63, told reporters yesterday he had between two thirds and three-quarters of his cabinet lined up. He said they were all people without government experience under the shah over the past 25 years a prerequisite for popular accep-

There was strong speculation that senior military officers would be included in the government, and former army commander Fereidoun Jam was tipped as defence minister.

Politicians described the shah's plan to appoint a civilian government led by Bakhtlar as the last slim chance for a political solution to the

Bakhtiar said what he really needed was time - but this appeared to be the one thing he was unlikely to get. Most political observers believed the process of governmental formation would be completed this

Elsewhere in Iran, the struggle to dethrone the shah continued. Opposition sources said 25 persons were killed by army gunfire at Ker-

manshah in west Iran. In the northeastern city of Mashhad, where the shah's opponents said his soldiers killed hundreds of demonstrators on the last day of the old year, there was more

Witnesses said supporters of the shah raged through the heavily damaged city, terrorizing people by

firing weapons into the air. Witnesses said three persons were shot and killed by soldiers in west Teheran and two empty military buses were overturned and set aftre. (Reuter, AP)

Gush protest fizzles

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEIT HORON (Samaria). - The army yesterday quickly and firmly quashed another Gush Emunim attempt to establish an unauthorized civilian foothold between Latrun and Ramallah.

The Gush militants, who climbed a hill 500 metres east of Belt Horon, came down three hours later after O.C Central Command, Aluf Moshe Levi, threatened to send a company of soldiers to evict them by force. Levi said he would not let the settlers spend the night there.

Levi's action was in marked contrast to the treatment of another Gush Emunim group stopped at a roadblock at the entrance to Kafr permission to go to Hawara, a hill two kilometres south of Nablus, to settle on it.

A third group, protesting against the roadblock at Kafr Kaddum drove out of Beit El yesterday morning and parked their cars across the Ramallah-Nablus highway at the junction with the Ramallah-Jericho hour. Their leader, Moshe Robbins, told The Jerusalem Post that they had lifted the roadblock at 6:30, as

originally planned. No arrests were

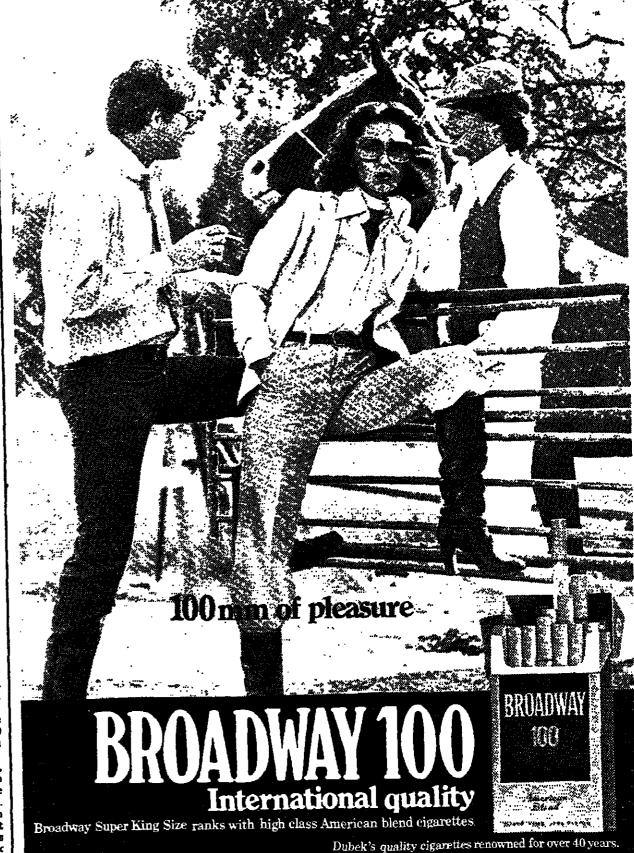
The Gush Emunim attempts to squat near here were designed to pressure the government to expand the settlement at Beit Horon. Settler Haim Bar-Noam told The Post that 120 families want to live on the site but at present there is room for only 25. The five dunam settlement is so small "that you can throw a stone from one end to the other," another settler said.

Foreign television crews, but few Israeli reporters, were informed of the group's plans in advance. When the media representatives arrived in a convoy of six cars, the settlers set off for the hill.

They immediately unloaded prefabricated structures, garbage.
The settlers put up a corrugated iron shack, part of a prefabricated hut, and fenced off the area with accordion barbed wire. They then turned their backs on the setting sun and, facing Jerusalem, prayed minha. After that they began building a synagogue with bricks and cement.

Ramallah's military governor. Sgan-Aluf Amos Tartman then arrivon the scene. According to several accounts, he said the punishment he was planning was to let the settlers

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on fate of 30 clinics special committee, headed by Dr. Kaplan Hospital in Rehovot, on inn-Jarusalem Post Reperter tral Committee will decide today ing ways of restricting activities to help balance the budget. No decision whether or not to close down 30 - or on precisely which clinics, and when they are to be closed, has been taken.

Kupat Holim to decide today

perhaps as many as 50 - of its clinics as the first in a series of budgetary cutbacks following the Health Ministry's refusat to provide the sick fund with additional money.

comes to IL6.9b., of which the government was asked to contribute IL1.8b. However, the Health Ministry agreed to allocate only R.800m., leaving the fund Hab.

Kupat Hollm spokesman Shlomo Peretz said yesterday that any closure would only affect clinics in the towns and cities, and would not affect clinics in the outlying areas or

The move to close down the clinics follows the recommendations of the

border villages.

Australian TV MELBOURNE, Australia. - A

Melbourne television station says it has captured an Unidentified Flying Object (UFO) on film for the first time in history. And it says the British Broadcasting Corporation in London, which has seen the film by satellite, supports this claim. Channel O of the Australian

over New Zealand on Saturday night. George Wilson, a spokesman for ATVO, said on Sunday a UFO was clearly visible in the film. "An oval-shaped object with three bands around it can be seen clearly," he said. "At one stage the film crew saw 25 of these objects.'

Television Network shot the film

The film was made by Channel O reporter. Quentin Fogarty, and a film crew from Wellington, New Zealand. Fogarty had been on holiday in New Zealand and heard about a New Zealand airline pilot, Bill Startup, who reported he had seen "strange objects" over Cook Strait last month.

Fogarty hired the crew and recreated the flight with the pilot on Saturday night. Wilson said. Startup, a pilot for 28 years. described the encounter in interviews with two Australian

newspapers yesterday: "We saw

five or six lights at different angles.

but the most spectacular was ... at 4,-000 metres ... over the sea. "Suddenly there was this bright, very bright light. It was like a sphere

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The unidentified flying object filmed over New Zealand early (AP radiophoto) on December 31.

all lit up. It wasn't shining in our faces like a searchlight, but the light was reflected on the sea." A journalist from Radio New

Zealand, Dennis Grant, who flew over the same area immediately afterward, said he also saw the light, and when the aircraft turned toward it, the light "made an abrupt change in course" and veered away.

In Australia's most celebrated UFO incident last October 21, Frederich Valentich disappeared while flying a small plane over Bass Strait - between Victoria and Tasmania — after reporting a strange object that was "not a plane" hovering above him. No trace of the pilot or the aircraft has been

The Royal New Zealand Air Force put a Skyhawk jet fighter on special standby alert yesterday, to chase any newly sighted UFOs. (AP. UPI)



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FRANKFURT	-17	1	LO	50	Snow
GENEVA		32	6	43	Clear
HELSINKI	-18		-15	5	Clear
HONG KONG	16	61	20	68	Clear
JOHANNESBURG	13	55	25	79	Cloudy
LISBON	13	33	15	39	Clouds
LONDON	-6	21	-2	28	Clear
MADRID	-7	39	12	64	Cloudy
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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Clear, becoming partly cloudy

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Abie ready to airlift Vietnamese refugees

Peace crusader Abie Nathan said on Israel TV last night that he has made final preparations to airlift 250 Vietnamese refugees atranded Nathan sald all that is now needed is the authorization of the govern-

ment, which, he said, will be discussing the matter shortly. He said he had raised more than \$200,000 from friends in Holland to pay for chartering the Boeing airliner that will bring the refugees to Israel.
Some 2,300 refugees are stranded

on board the Tong-An, and Nathan pointed out "we would never forgive ourselves if we were to do nothing, as despite our own problems, Israel should set an example to the rest of

Interior Minister Yosef Burg has, however, expressed his reservations about taking in refugees from Vietnam. (Itim)

Bomb discovered near Beersheba cinema

BEERSHEBA (Itim). - A bomb was discovered next to the Keren Cinema here last night at approximately 8:30, a police spokesman announced. The bomb was defused by a police sapper. No injury or damage was caused.

Israel Cup results

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Results of Israel Cup basketball matches played last night were: Tel Aviv Hapoel 66, Gan Shmuel Hapoel 64; Ramat Gan Hapoel 113, Kiryat Haim Hapoel 80; Haifa Hapoel 100, Jerusalem Hapoel 78: Holon Hapoel 103, South Tel Aviv Hapoel 74: Ramat Gan Maccabi 94, Tel Aviv Elitzur 89; Yagur Haemek Hapoel 104, Petah Tikva Maccabi 68; Yagur Hapoel 84, Ma'agan Michael Hapoel 82; Tel Aviv Maccabi 90, Afula Hapoel 70. The winners will meet in the Israel

Cup quarter-finals to be played next

GERMAN XI. - The German first division soccer club, Borussia Munchengladbach, is scheduled to arrive today for its game against the Israel national team at Bloomfield Stadium at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

VISIT. - A group of 47 Italian professors and teachers in Israel on a 30th anniversary tour visited Kiryat Shmona yesterday.

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

troller Meir Ben-Zion Meiri will con-

sult WZO legal advisers to determine

whether a former employee, criticiz-

report, should be brought before a

In his chapter about Tour Ve'alch,

the WZO bureau for encouraging aliya among tourists. Meiri wrote

that Gabriel Turner travelled

abroad 30 times on WZO business

trips during his eight-year tenure as

bureau director. But he received

authorizations for the trips after the

fact in most cases, and never produced written reports on their

Turner, whose contract with the

WZO expired two years ago and who

results, the comptroller charged.

ed in his most recent comptroller's

disciplinary court.

World Zionist Organization comp-

reading yesterday — without debate and without any minister stating the government's position — substantial changes will be made retroactively in the Local Authorities (Elections Financing) Law.

Under a bill that passed its first

MKs move quickly to

Technically, the bill is a private member's bill. It was presented by Pessah Grupper (Likud) on behalf of himself and four other members: Adiel Amorai and Tamar Eshel (Alignment), Haim Kaufman (Likud), and Eliezer Avtabi (National Religious Party).

But there are grounds for believ-ing that the "private member's bill" framework was adopted to spare the government the embarrassment of having to take a stand on a bill that will cost it millions of pounds at a time when there is so much talk about cutting the budget.

This suspicion is only strengthened by the absence from the House yesterday of Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who ordinarily would have spoken after Grupper and stated the government's position.

Under the original law, adopted last August, each party is to receive 60 per cent of its Treasury allotment before the elections, 25 per cent after the gazetting of the election results in Reshumoi, and the remaining 15 per cent after the state comptroller submits a report attesting that it had complied with the law.

In the event of an unfavourable report by the state comptroller, the party is to forfeit the 15 per cent.

The campaign deficits of Likud and Labour are said to run into the millions. Other parties are also in financial straits. Because not all the election results are gazetted at the same time, and in some localities they are still being appealed, the payment of the 25 per cent instalnent has been delayed.

And the payment of the 15 per cent instalment is still way off. The parties must submit their accounts to the state comptroller by February 15 and he has until May 15 to report.

Yesterday's bill would change all that. It provides, first of all, that the entire unpaid portion of the party's allotment be paid within 15 days after adoption of the bill (whose three readings will no doubt be rushed through the Knesset in a matter of

fill parties' coffers In addition, the bill calls for reimbursing the parties for all the interest payments and bank charges that they incurred " for the purpose of financing the elections in accordance with the provisions of this

Furthermore, the bill provides that in the event of an unfavourable report by the state comptroller, the parties would be billed for 5 per cent not 15 per cent) of the funds already received.

Section 7 and 8 of the original law set a number of conditions that a party had to meet in order to qualify for government funds. For example, the party had to inform the interior minister by August 16, 1978, of the name and address of its auditor, and submit the auditor's written consent to serve in that position.

But Yesterday's bill contains the following clause: "Despite the provisions of Section 7(A) and 8, a list that did not fulfil the conditions laid down in said articles, but which won at least one seat in the elections, will be entitled to the financing of its election expenses in accordance with the provisions of this law."

After Grupper read out the 11 lines of the explanatory remarks - which took all of two minutes — acting Speaker Moshe Meron put the bill to

Gideon Hausner (Independent Liberal Party): "Isn't the govern-ment going to reply?"

Grupper: "No reply is necessary." Hausner: "Where is the minister of the interior? Not even to come to the Knesset and say that he is in favour of the bill!"

The only votes against the bill were cast by Binyamin Halevi and Mordechai Elgrabli (Democratic Movement) and Mordechal Wirshubski (Shai).

5 die on roads

Five persons dled on the country's roads in the last 24 hours of 1978, and 35 others were injured, 22 of them seriously.

Of the 28 serious accidents during the 24-hour period, 14 took place in the north, nine in the south and the remaining five in the Dan region.

BURNING BUS. — A local bus burst into flames while travelling down the main street in Gaza yesterday.

Patt attacked in committee for 'discriminatory' policies

Post Economic Reporter

Construction and Housing Minister Gideon Patt was bitterly attacked in the Knesset Economic Committee yesterday by representatives of the newly-founded Singles Society and the neighbourhood organizations. Yafa Yugodnik. who was invited to

appear before the committee on were being discriminated against when it came to the allocation of housing. Catherine Hirsh, represen-ting the neighbourhood associations, complained that large families are also stigmatized — for having so many children.

Patt responded by pointing out that there were some 16,000 flats imtely available in the develop ment towns. Not everyone can expect to live in the area between Ashdod and Netanya, he charged, and his ministry was justified in following a policy of population dis-

persal. Many of his critics, who were invited to attend the hearing by committee chairman Gad Ya'acobi, left

in diagust. All the committee members attending the session called on the government to work towards providing more rental housing. They suggested that flats should be rented out on a sliding scale, based on a fixed

percentage of the lessee's salary.

Patt noted that his ministry is, in fact, working along these lines, and that thousands of rental flats have been made available in the development towns during the past year.
Ya'acobi told the committee that

housing is one of the most pressing national problems facing the country, and one with far-reaching social implications - affecting immigrant absorption, development of the economy and dispersal of the popula-

MK Meir Pa'il (Shell) noted that ing the fist-owner a "little bourgeois." and the building con-tractor. a "big bourgeois." He proposed that land be made available to the government, at no cost, for the construction of public MK Haim Kaufman demanded a

tax on empty flats and suggested encouraging American Jews to invest in construction for rental in Israel. Union of Local Authorities Chairman Pinhas Eylon said that the housing shortage now affected people with average incomes and that the worst sufferers were young married couples. Government and municipal taxes on construction should be lowered, allowing a reduction in flat prices by between 40 and 50 per cent, he said.

Catherine Hirsh said that flats intended for rental should not be sold, as the Ministry of Construction and Housing does. Nor, she said, should flats for immigrants be left unoccupied while citizens face housing shortages. She complained of preferential treatment for im-migrants, especially from the USSR. at the expense of local people.

Real wages rose by 1.3% in 1978

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Average wages went up by 1.3 per cent in real terms in 1978, but productivity rose by 3 per cent, the Central Bureau of Statistics has calculated. The bureau's findings also reveal

that the nominal rise in wages in 1978 was 53 per cent, while the consumer price index went up by 51 per cent over the 1977 figure. Ezra Hadar, in charge of national accounts at the bureau, said yesterday that the proportion of wages in the national ncome had gone down in 1978.

Resources available to the economy went up by between 8 and 7 per cent in 1978, with the Gross National Product rising by 5 per cent and imports by 10 per cent. Some 55 per cent of these resources were channeled into private consumption. 25 per cent to exports and 11 per cent

The public bought considerably more durable goods in 1978 than in previous years. Purchase of cars rose by 34 per cent and of washing

Aviv. told The Jerusalem Post that

he had not yet received a copy of the

350-page annual report and would

not comment until after he had read

Uzi Narkiss, who was directly in charge of Turner as director-general of the aliya department, could not be

reached for comment yesterday.

Meanwhile, senior WZO officials told The Post that the fact that

Turner is no longer a WZO employee

would not deter them from in-

vestigating the case if necessary,

and that "in principle, we hope to

correct every shortcoming in the

the WZO emissaries committee is

much stricter now than in the past

and that such irregularities, if they

The officials also maintained that

the section pertaining to him.

private business in Tel

machines, refrigerators and televisions by 32 per cent. Fur-niture sales rose by 14 per cent. Individual expenditure on footwear and personal effects went up by 12 per cent, but on food, drink and tobacco by between only 1 and 2 per

Hadar also said that not only had the price of flats not caused a rise in the consumer price index, but also moderated its climb to a certain extent. This contradicts claims by the Finance Ministry that the price of flats has boosted the consumer price index, which led the ministry to demand discounting flat prices from the cost-of-living allowance.

Exports in 1978, including the export of services, rose by 4 per cent in real terms. Without services, exports dropped by 4 per cent. Industrial exports without diamonds rose by 10 per cent in real terms. In accordance with the bureau's forecast. Israel's balance of payments deficit (excluding defence needs) went up by \$90m.. but if defence imports are included the deficit rose by \$720m.

WZO moots action on former official had taken place, could not occur

again. The irregularities in the 1977 membership drive for the "Zionist movement" around the world, which were disclosed in detail by the comptroller, will not have any effect on the status of the current Zionist Executive. A legal expert in the WZO said that once the Zionist Congress tribunal had approved the results of elections for delegates in February. 1978, no appeal could be made and

that there was no possibility of

holding new elections.

A direct result of the comptroller's criticism of duplication and waste in the production of WZO publications was the establishment yesterday of a committee of department directorsgeneral, who will supervise all periodicals produced by the WZO.

Swazi premier feted at Knesset

Post Knesset Reporter

Our visit to Israel has made all our dreams come true," the Swaziland prime minister Maphevu Dhlamini told acting Knesset Speaker Moshe Meron yesterday. 'Now we know that the River Jordan exists and that Jerusalem is a city on earth and not in heaven.'

The Swazi premier, who is here on a state visit accompanied by his ministers of finance and justice and his attorney-general, was guest of honour at a Knesset luncheon yester-day given by Meron.

Greeting Dhlamini from the

rostrum at the start of the session, Meron said: "The people of Israel will remember Swaziland for its faithful and proud stand at our side in the international arena during days fraught with war as well as in days of peace. We shall always be happy to cooperate with the kingdom of Swaziland and its people."

A Knesset honour guard with a quartet of army drummers greeted the Swazi party on its arrival at the

Last night Prime Minister Menahem Begin called for an increase in cooperation between Swaziland and Israel. Speaking at a dinner he hosted for the Swazi guests at the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel the premier expressed the hope that the warm ties between the two countries would serve as a model for future relations with other African states.

Prices of J'lem flats will continue to rocket

Post Economic Reporter

The price of a four-room flat in the Jerusalem suburbs will cost between IL1.3m . and IL1.4m. in a year's time — compared with about IL800,000 today — the managing director of Shikun Ovdim, Rafi Edri, told the Knesset Economics Committee

yesterday.
Construction and Housing Minister Gideon Patt, who also addressed the committee, said that the price of land and taxes for a flat of this size is about IL250,000.

He also noted that 400 new flats have been put up for sale in Jerusalem in the past two weeks for which 1,600 couples and individuals have already applied. This number is expected to reach 8,000 before the lottery is held, in about a

Likud joins Haifa municipal coalition

HAIFA. — The Likud faction on the Haifa town council has agreed in principle to join the Alignment led coalition of Mayor Arye Gurel.

The five-man faction will get one post of deputy mayor with full pay for its leader. Zvi Zimmerman, and will also get the chairmanship of the important town planning committee as well as the right to head several other committees. The agreement is scheduled to be ratified today. The Alignment has 11 members on

the 27-man council, and the coalition the three-man Religious Front faction and the single Independent

17 questioned in TA murder case

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Seventeen peoby last night, have been questioned by police in connection with the brutal murder of 85-year-old Shlomo Dalal of the Hatikva quarter.

Dalal's battered corpse was found in his flat on Rehov Lapidot on Saturday night. Police said yesterday that they believe that the murderers were looking for money.

Greece wins annual soccer tournament

TEL AVIV. — Greece yesterday won the four-nation youth soccer tournament after holding Israel to a 0-0 draw in the final game at the Tel Aviv University ground. Denmark beat Switzerland 2-0 to place second. The Swiss were third and Israel fourth, scoring only one goal in three games.

The tournament, held here annually at year's end, is for players up to Standings

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To Professor Ricard Stein

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The Faculty of Medicine,

the Sakler Medical School

The Tel Aviv University

extend heartfelt condolences to

Professor Ricard Stein

on the death of his

wife 5"

The cast of The Brothers, the popular BBC TV series just off Israel's TV screens, now visiting Israel, pay a visit to Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday.

Witness tells how sister died in Beit Tina

TEL AVIV (Itim). - A young policewoman burst into tears on the witness stand in the District Court here yesterday as she recalled how her sister had died three months after being admitted to the Beit Tina home for the retarded in Netanya in 1970. The owners of the home, Shimon and Tina Peled, are facing charges of manslaughter and criminal negligence in running the home, where 45 children are alleged to have died in the 10 years preceding its closure in 1977.

Pakad Shulamit Kedem took the stand as the trial, which opened on Sunday, entered its second day. She related how, after the family had applied for years to the Social Affairs Ministry, her mongoloid sister, then aged 12, was finally admitted to the Netanya home. Although severely retarded, she said the girl was in perfect health, physically. About a month later, the witness

continued, she and her mother paid their first visit to the home. They were not allowed to see the girl in her room, and met her in the courtyard.

deteriorated markedly since she had been admitted, the witness alleged: she had lost a good deal of weight, her trousers were loose on her and her shoes were so tight that her toes had turned septic. A week later, her mother called the home on the telephone, and was told that the girl's hair had been cut short, as she

dead.

examination, defence counsels Arye and Yosef Kamer presented the witness with a number of letters she had written to various officials, seeking to have her sister admitted to a home. They quoted excerpts, where the witness had written that the girl had taken to climbing on tables, breaking everything she could get her hands on. She had also started eating glass and threw violent temper tantrums, when she could only be calmed by turning the radio on full-blast.

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The trial will continue at a date the Bross Paris be announced.

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Sex crime case dropped because of prosecution tardiness. Tamir says

Post Knesset Reporter

Because of the prosecution's tardiness in presenting a charge sheet against 11 youths for sexual brutality, the judge threw the case out of court, Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir admitted yesterday. He was replying to parliamentary

questions by Ora Namir, Yehezkel Žakai, and Šhlomo Hillel (all Alignment) about the accuracy of a report in "Yediot Aharonot". The report said the vouths, who are from Givatayim, were all from "good families." and that they had committed sexual assault on a 13-yearold girl over a period of nine months. The newspaper claimed that the ding the decision of the then attorney-general (now Supreme Court justice) Aharon Barak whether to prosecute or not.

Tamir said that the file was with Barak for only one day. The delay was due to "unjustified ad-

while the file was being handled by national police headquarters and the state prosecution.' No citizens had appealed to the attorney-general to close the file.

Tamir said. He stressed that the youths came from various ethnic

groups, and that there was no con-

ministrative hitches that occurred

nection between the administrative hitches and the country of origin or the social background of the accused. The justice minister said that steps have been taken to prevent the recurrence of such administrative failures. The Tel Aviv district attorney has decided to appeal the dis-

sheet, he announced. In another sexual assault case, the Tel Aviv District Court yesterday sentenced Moshe Cherkatchi, 18, of Rishon Lezion, to five years imprisonment for sodomizing a 10year-old boy last July.

IDF overflights in Lebanon claimed

BEIRUT (UPI). -- Israel warplanes yesterday flew over Palestinian positions in south Lebanon, causing terrorist forces in the area to go on

full alert, witnesses said, The action came after Israeli gunboats were reported to have fired

Harvard Law School prof. to be honoured

Jerusalem Post Reporter RAMAT GAN. - Prof. Paul Freund of Harvard University, one of the leading law teachers in the U.S. and a noted authority on constitutional law, will be honoured today at Bar-Ilan University. The more than 50 Harvard Law School graduates living and working in Israel have been invited to a luncheon in his honour.

The event is one of the activities planned for the final day of the International Conference of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists, whose final sessions will be held today on the Bar-Ilan campus.

over the weekend on terrorist coastal positions south of the port of Tyre and about 16 km. north of the Israeli border. Witnesses reported Israeli

overflights both in the Tyre region and the inland terrorist stronghold of Nabatiya, just north of the Litani

Questioned last night, the IDF spokesman's office said that they knew nothing about the report.

a picnic if they left. Moreover, why make life easy for the general? Others noted that they were not fac-allow coning British soldiers under the Man date but Israeli soldiers and said they wanted to avoid a clash.

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but they refused to comply.

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lown the walls of the partly con structed synagogue. The settlers did not react and later decided to leave. An army jeep and flashlights were used to help them find their way to

SUPERSOL starts today a onemonth Rumanian products sale during which a 20 per cent discount will be offered: The sale includes fish, jams, salads, and canned vegetables. This is the third consecutive year that Supersol holds a Rumanian month.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of my beloved husband, our father and member

PHILIP MEYERS

The funeral will take place at 4:00 p.m. today, Tuesday, January 2 at Kibbutz Hassolelim.

> Shuka, Dan, Ronit, Einat and Beit Hassolelim

With deep sorrow we announce the passing of

Rabbi Samuel J. CHILL 514

January 1, 1979

Son: Rabbi Mitchell Chill - Monsey Daughters: Devora Zauderer - Philadelphia Judy Lehrfield - Bayit Vegan, Jerusalen Brothers: Rabbi Abraham Chill - Jerusalem Rabbi Akiva Chill - New York Sister: Temima Goldman - Hartford

Shiva: 22 Rehov Pinsker, 4th floor, apartment 18, Jerusalem.

To Barbara Raiskin and children

our heartfelt condolences on the loss of your beloved husband and father

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agricultural produce is excluded from the bill's provisions. Debate on the bill began yesterday, but was not

Two other bills, which were presented by Tamir last August, passed their first reading yesterday: a bill prohibiting eavesdrop-ping on another person's private conversations, if instruments (such as electronic devices) are used. The bill lays down the procedure to be followed by the security forces or the police if they wish to eavesdrop on citizens' conversations;

and an amendment to the Libel Law authorizing the courts to prohibit the publication of the very fact of the submission of a charge sheet or the issuance of the verdict in a libel case. The courts now can ban publication of the proceedings of a libel trial, but it is felt that victims of libel often hesitate to press charges in order to avoid the ensuing publici-

in Bett c'tee: No' to Arab ministry

Knesset Reporter iset Foreign Affairs and nmittee yesterday turnproposal of one of its tees to create a special

Arab affairs. A special e committee said, would an undesirable image inally, even though the :: .stablishing it would have and the development of the unity in Israel.

r Menahem Begin is too devote enough time and the affairs of the Arab

community, which come under the purview of the Prime Minister's Office, he should preferably be urged to delegate responsibility to one of his cabinet colleagues, the committee said, without setting up a new

department.
It also approved extending the authority of the prime minister's adviser on Arab affairs, Dr. Moshe Sharon, to include executive powers.

The aub-committee, chaired by Amnon Rubinstein (Shal) agreed to redraft its recommendations at the request of the full committee.

annoyed by TV's 'biased' news

Knesset Reporter

ud Knesset faction has it as annoyed with what it el TV's blased coverage of 'ary affairs" as the Aligneset faction was when it : government coalition.

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and members were annoyed srael TV, which did not incident, later interviewed etell the story. Likud faction executive

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ints strike to keep :::iren's school open

iVIV. — Parents of the 140 at Ahad Ha'am elementary kept their children home from yesterday, claiming that the

decision has been made ye the future of the school. er, he admitted that the city ided to transfer the nine first ouplis to the nearby Balfour because their number was he minimal norm.

yesterday a flood of accusations was directed against Israel TV. Ideas raised included summoning the Broadcasting Authority to explain itself, getting a supervising news editor appointed, and limiting cameramen in their choice of shots.

However coalition chairman Haim Corfu warned that nothing could be done because Israel TV is an independent body. Likud whip Pessah Grupper said that the faction would only burn its fingers if it made too much of a fuss because its protests

would boomerang. The Alignment faction before the last elections used to fume every few months over Israel TV coverage, charging it was against the Labour

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UM of 25 MKs present in the would be required to pass a he third reading, under a members bill by Moshe (Likud-Liberals) approved ng by the Likud executive

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Afula Hospital staff protests lack of nurses

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AFULA. — Twenty-five department heads and head nurses at Afula Hospital began vacations yesterday to protest what they described as a critical shortage of nurses. Their action created serious disturbances in service at the only hospital in the

The nurses' representatives explained that they had decided on this joint action following their failure to convince either the Ministry of Health or Kupat Holim to appoint more nurses to the hospital. They refused to say when they will return to work.

The hospital director, Dr. David Davidov, confirmed that the hospital suffers from a shortage of at least 100 nurses. The hospital currently employs 300 nurses.

Orthodox rabbis hail suspension of talks

TEL AVIV. - The right-wing orthodox Agudai Harabanim in the U.S. and Canada has put out a statement welcoming the suspension of the peace talks with Egypt.

The statement, a copy of which was published here yesterday, notes that the suspension of talks on the "truncated peace" with Egypt is a "blessing" — as it is "extremely doubtful that the many concessions being demanded from Israel will

lead to lasting peace." The association, which is headed by Rabbi Moshe Feinstein, also accuses President Jimmy Carter of fuelling Egypt's intransigence by placing pressure exclusively on



THE JERUSALEM POST

President Yitzhak Navon gives a belping hand to one of the younger residents of Shlomi, the Galilee development town less than 1 km. from the Lebanese border.

Navon promises he will try to push development programmes for Galilee

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SHLOMI. — President Yitzhak Navon yesterday promised that he will give a push to the development

During a visit to Shlomi, a develop-

ment town less than 1 km, from the Lebanese border, the president said that Galilee needs fewer words and more actual programmes and

Galilee needs more industry and

more residents, he said, pledging that he will try to persuade officials dealing with industry, housing and culture to increase resources for the

Answering newsmen's questions the President said that there is a strange situation in Galilee, with efforts being made to absorb new settlers from the central parts of the country, while hundreds of youngsters in local moshavim cannot find land or jobs.

Wiesenthal calls for extension of time to prosecute Nazis

By ERNIE MEYER

Jerusalem Post Reporter Israel and Poland are the only countries which officially oppose moves in Germany to allow the statute of limitations on Nazi crimes to go into effect on December 31. The two nations want the statute to be further extended so that criminals who are identified for the first time can still be prosecuted, said Simon Wiesenthal, founder of the Jewish Documentation Centre in Vienna, yesterday. Wiesenthal was being honoured on his 70th birthday by Yad Vashem. He was presented with a medal struck to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the founding of Yad Vashem.

Making the presentation, Yitzhak Arad, head of Yad Vashem, said that Wiesenthal had been close to Yad Vashem since its inception and that much of the material in its archives comes from him.

Speaking in Yiddish, Wiesenthal said that the Jewish people lost much in World War II, but that "we must not lose the moral and spiritual battle in its aftermath, which in-cludes bringing Nazi criminals to justice.

He said that West Germany legislated a 20-year statute of limitations on all major crimes not just Nazi crimes - in 1949. This was extended for 10 years in 1969. The vote in the German Bundestag on a possible further extension will come up in March or April, he

"I'm organizing a campaign to mobilize all forces working for an extension," Wiesenthal said. If Bundestag members are allowed to vote according to their conscience, rather than along party lines, the extension will be passed by a slim majority, he predicted.

As part of his campaign, Wiesenthal is asking individuals and



Simon Wiesenthal

organizations to mail postcards to Wost German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. The postcards show a picture of an SS-man next to two concentration camp inmates suspended from trees by their hands, while one dead victim lies on the ground. The legend on the back of the cards reads: "Justice for crimes against humanity must have

Wiesenthal hopes that about half a He said, however, that some of the cards sent to the chancellor in Bonn had been returned to their senders marked "addressee unknown."

Wiesenthal said that Chancellor Schmidt has not declared himself on the issue. "He's a politician. He'll wait to see how the wind blows; his own party has many former Nazis in

Life for Acre men who killed watchman

HAIFA (Itim). - Two young men from Acre have been sentenced to life imprisonment in the District Court here for beating an elderly night watchman to death in

Jamal Muhammad Abu Kheir, 19, and Yussuf Muhammad Abadi, 25, were convicted of the murder of watchman Khaled Hamus Akawi (known as Abdullah Turki), whose body was found lying in a pool of blood outside the Maquette leathergoods factory in Acre. The accused were arrested two days after the

The court was shown a photographic reconstruction of the murder. Abu Kheir tried to blame his accomplice for the killing, but the court ruled that both defendants had entered the factory, armed with an iron bar, with intent to rob. They were both responsible for beating the watchman to death, it was found.

'Ha'aretz' refuses to name informer on Bezalel Mizrahi

TEL AVIV (Itim). - The atmosphere in the district court here was tense and angry yesterday as the deputy editor of "Ha'aretz." Gideon Samet, refused to reveal the name of the person who informed the newspaper that millionaire contractor and hotelier Bezalel Mizrahi had

dealt in stolen diamonds. Samet was testifying for the second consecutive day in Mizrahi's prolonged IL10m, libel action against "Ha'aretz" for calling him a boss of organized crime.

When Samet said in evidence that crime reporter Avi Valentin, who researched and wrote the series of articles which caused the suit, had been told by an underworld informer that Mizrahi had sold stolen diamonds in Europe, the litigant's attorney, Ram Caspi, demanded that Samet reveal the source.

The witness refused to do this on the grounds that the informer might come to physical harm. He also refused to write the name down and submit it to Judge Shulamit Wallenstein, arguing that it might reach Mizrahi. "We have a responsibility towards our informant," he said. Wallenstein said that she could not force Samet to reveal the name.

After detailing the grounds on which "Ha'aretz" decided to publish Valentin's articles, and reiterating his view that everything had been done to verify the authenticity of the information, Samet was asked if he wasn't disturbed by the fact that Mizrahi had not been questioned by

The witness retorted that that was precisely what bothered him. He was also concerned, he said, among other things, by the fact that DM200,000 that had been thrown out of a window had been returned by the police to the man who had thrown them, without an investigation.

Samet was alluding to the occa-sion when Tuviya Oshri and

Congress seen

moving toward

recognizing PLO

BEIRUT. - A leading Arab-

American lobbyist says he believes

that there is increased momentum in

Congress towards recognizing the

Palestine Liberation Organization

(PLO) and predicts erosion of sup-port for Israel.

Hisham Sharabi, a Georgetown

University professor and head of the

National Association of Arab

Americans, told the English-

language Beirut weekly "Monday

Morning" that the recent meeting of

U.S. Representative Paul Findley

(Republican-Illinois) with PLO

chairman Yasser Arafat represented a "breakthrough."

He also said that "there is a decid-

towards Israel and that

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once the brainwashing is done

away with...Israeli leaders and

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Meanwhile, a top Palestinian

eader in Kuwait declared yesterday

that the PLO is ready to start a

dialogue with the U.S. provided this

is done at the highest possible level.

invitation is addressed to us from the

U.S. government and provided the

dialogue is conducted with President

Jimmy Carter, his foreign minister

Cyrus Vance or (Carter's national

security adviser) Zbigniew Brzezinski," Farouk Kaddoumi,

head of the PLO's political depart-

ment and unofficial foreign minister

No more early sabbath

flights over Jerusalem

Small craft flights over Jerusalem will be forbidden before 9 a.m. on

Saturday mornings, following a re-

quest from Mayor Teddy Kollek to

Naftali Ben-Yehuda, head of the

Kollek's request came after com-

plaints from Jerusalem residents

about small craft which fly in the

early morning hours. Ben-Yehuda

also said that it is forbidden to fly

over the capital at an altitude of less

Civil Aviation Administration.

than 5.000 feet.

(UPI, AP)

"I am ready to go to the U.S. if an

American people and Congress."

opinion"

Rahamim Aharoni - whose names have been repeatedly linked to Mizrahi - were arrested after the former threw the cash, in a plastic bag, out of the window of a Tel Aviv flat when police posing as Electric Corporation officials arrived to

search it.) Caspi said angrily: "Neither you nor 'Ha'aretz' can replace a court of law." Judge Wallenstein commented to the attorney: "You got an answer to your question and you should not hand out marks to the

witness. Another major witness in yesterday's hearing, the 140th to appear for the defence so far, was MK Meir Cohen (Likud-Herut), who told the court of his experience in dealing with complaints against the police.

His testimony was interrupted several times as police observer Sgan-Nitzav Hai Halevi objected to the description of police work in court. Mizrahl's attorney, Gabi Cohen, also objected, saying that 'police blunders" had nothing to do with the case.

But Judge Wallenstein noted that to a certain extent it could be argued that the blunders or omissions of the police had convinced "Ha'aretz" of the need to wage its own struggle against organized crime or at least to encourage the police to act.

MK Cohen said that he had come across between 10 and 12 "justified" complaints against police officers who were suspected of corruption, but added that these complaints were "dropped en masse." He said, too, that repeated requests to both the current and former ministers of interior and police had elicited nothing more than acknowledgment of receipt of his letters.
"Ha'aretz," it is learnt, intends to

call six or seven more witnesses in its defence. Samet is due to continue his testimony in a further hearing to-

Tel Aviv pollution to be monitored Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - An air pollution monitoring unit will start operating on Thursday from a school roof close to the Ibn Gabirol-Arlozorof junction and overlooking the Reading power

The chairman of the Dan Region Sewage and Ecology Union, Counciilor Yitzhak Caspi, said a second air pollution monitor - a mobile unit will be activated in about a month.

The union plans to supervise close-ly every pollution centre in the region, and according to the union's industrial engineer. Yehuda Kalavaria, factories and other operations exceeding pollution limits will be closed down.

The unit being installed this week will operate around the clock. It will monitor and measure air pollutants such as nitric oxide, carbon monoxide, oxidation and sulphur components originating from motor vehicles, power stations, industry and heating systems. The unit is linked to a computer, which processes data every half hour.

Caspi said it is essential to centralize all air pollution projects under one ministry in order to curb pollution efficiently. Ecology courses for physics and biology teachers and students will be given, to raise public awareness of the

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Gur takes formal leave of IDF today

Post Military Correspondent

Former chief of staff Mordechai Gur, who handed over the top post in the Israel Defence Forces to Rafael Eitan in May last year will formally leave the army this morning. He is due to take a top management post with Koor, the Histadrut industrial conglomerate.

Gur for the past few months has been lecturing in the U.S. and South America. He will leave soon for a three-month management course at Harvard University in Cambridge,

Gur met yesterday with Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and accepted a senior reserve duty post.

Levy wants end to income tax in production sector

Post Economic Reporter Absorption Minister David Levy has proposed that income tax be abolished in the production sector. as part of an economic plan to com-

bat inflation.

Presenting his plan to the cabinet on Sunday Levy said abolishing income tax for production workers would increase their income and also benefit industry. He also proposed raising the income tax rates for the well-to-do, and collecting valueadded tax at source to make evasion

more difficult. Levy said the fixed rate of VAT should be traded in for a graduated rate, which would be higher for luxuries and lower for essential items. Such a graduated VAT system ex-

ists in several European countries.) As to the abolition of subsidies, Levy said they should not be climinated only on basic commodities, but also on capital.

Negev settlers want voice in future plans

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Settlers in the Negev are demanding that they participate in planning the Negev's future. These settlers are members of the Negev Committee, an umbrella

organization for 170 settlements in the South. The committee chairman, Yehuda Saadi, said yesterday that there are dozens of groups and organizations planning the Negev's future. But not one of these bodies has asked the settlers themselves for their opinion

about the plans. The committee has sent telegrams to Prime Minister Menahem Begin and Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, asking that Negev settlers be added to these planning bodies.

TV to fill vacancies with public tenders

Vacancies for hosts of new television programmes will in future be publicized, so that anyone may apply for the jobs.

The Broadcasting Authority's board of directors decided to open such tenders to the public, following a proposal by board member Ariel Weinstein. The procedures were kept quiet in the past and most of those

who applied for jobs as hosts or moderators were known show business or TV personalities.

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Taipei spurns Peking as U.S. breaks ties

overture from Peking and . Americans were asked to stay off the streets here yesterday, the day the U.S. severed relations with Taiwan. The city remained quiet with no anti-U.S. demonstrations.

Peking announced it was willing to

negotiate a reunification agreement with Taiwan which would preserve the island's capitalist economy. A spokesman here, however, reiterated the government's policy of refusing to deal with the communists.

The U.S. and mainland China yesterday formally established diplomatic relations, ending what President Jimmy Carter called an "era of enmity" and opening a new chapter in international politics. Each side promptly wished the other a happy new year and Peking offered a reconciliation with Nationalist China. China ordered an end to the bombardment of

and suggested establishment of mail, travel and trade links.

But the mood in Taiwan was sombre as the Stars and Stripes was lowered over the U.S. embassy watched only by curious schoolboys with skateboards — for the last time in 65 years.

Washington, Taiwanese officials marked the switch in U.S. ties by hauling down their red, white and blue flag, while outgoing Ambassador James Shen left behind a tape-recorded message urging the American people to "say a prayer for us — we shall need it."

The new relationship between

two of the world's most powerful nations ended an often-bitter 29-year estrangement and experts said the anticipated inflow of U.S. technology would be a major factor in China's drive to catch up with the West by the end of the century. Carter and Chinese Premier Hua

Kuo-feng exchanged warmly worded nationalist-held islands, called on new year's messages yesterday.

Taiwan to reunite with the mainland halling their new bond. (AP. UPI)

'Beijing' adopts new system for transliterating names and places

PEKING (Reuter). - China yesterday began using its own phonetic alphabet to render names of people and places in foreign languages.

The New China News Agency was the first department to make the switch to the Pinvin alphabet, which is aimed at eliminating confusion over the Romanization of Chinese

Its foreign language service gave both the new and old spellings.

The agency itself became Xinhua instead of Hsinhua and it also changed the name of the country's capital from Peking to Beijing, the Pinyin form that reflects the correct pronunciation.

China chose the Latin alphabet as the basis for Pinyln in 1958. It is part of a long term goal to reform the Chinese language and the alphabet is based on the sounds of the Peking dialect, the common spoken language widely known in other countries as Mandarin. Pinyin is intended to help foreigners pronounce Chinese names Peking-style and to reduce the work of translators in other countries.

A number of countries have indicated that they will use the new

The government had announced yesterday's change in a statement in November It said that all diplomatic

documents, passports, certificates. contracts, agreements, publications, export catalogues, sample books, ex-planations, and bills would now asically be in Pinyin.

It said that there would be exceptions for historical names - which it did not define - trade marks, trade names and the name of the country itself. The form now used in any language still applies: China in English, Chine in French and so on.

The government added that the spelling change did not affect the legal validity of existing diplomatic documents.

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Peking residents take a stroll on Sunday in Tienanmen Square as China prepared to usher in formal diplomatic relations with the U.S. Winter smog partially obscures the en-

Europe shivers into 1979

LONDON (UPI). - In West Germany army tanks got stuck when they could not grind through the snow vesterday. In Warsaw hot water was cut off in apartment buildings to make central heating work better. In Britain automobile associations called the national road network "a skating rink."

It was 1979, it was winter, and in Europe it was cold, cold, cold. Four skiers died in avalanches in Switzerland and 30 people were reported dead or missing in storms

off the English and Spanish coasts. Overnight temperatures in Moscow were below freezing. That was about 34 degrees colder than the Riviera. Several German cities banned private car travel entirely all day. Trains near Genoa, Italy, were

cancelled when winds threatened to blow them off the tracks. The gala New Year's eve dinner at the first floor Eiffel Tower restaurant in Paris was not served: the restaurant was closed because slippery ice coated the steel platform.

Everybody knew what to blame a mass of bone-numbing air slicing down from the Arctic. It brought

some areas of Europe their coldest temperatures in 70 years. Along with the cold came snow, which in some areas is the understatement of the year.

In Switzerland's high Alps more than 1 metre - metre, not cen-timetre - fell in 48 hours. Over the border in West Germany skiers who were complaining of grassy slopes on Sunday morning did not dare ven-ture outside by nightfall. Snow fell in north Germany for 80 straight hours, and some rivers rose 2 metres over

Despite a temperature in London of minus 6 degrees Centigrade, a few dauntless New Year's Eve revellers plunged into the fountains of Trafalgar Square for a midnight dip. warmed by the sight of two girls performing an impromptu topless

In the U.S., too, the weather was lousy. Ice, snow and bitter cold ushered in the year with a major winter storm leaving more than 100.-000 people in Dallas without electricity and dumping up to 255 mm. of snow across northwestern Illinois and northern Missouri.

Cambodian insurgents capture key town on Mekong river

reported yesterday that Cambodian insurgents captured the key Cambodian Mekong river town of Kratie last Saturday, killing hundreds of defenders and capturing others.

Kratie, 160 km northeast of the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, is a major transportation crossroads, the loss of which could sever northeastern Cambodia from central government control.

The news of the victory was carried by both Victnam's Voice of Vietnam radio station and by the news agency of the newly formed Cambodian insurgent front, which has vowed to topple the ultra-radical Phnom Penh regime.

The front's news agency SPK reported that rebel troops "in concert with the local population" captured the town at about noon on hundreds of defenders and seizing large quantities of food and military equipment. The front, which was formed on December 3, also claimed victories in the northeastern province of Ratanakiri.
The fall of Kratie could mean the

amputation or loss of about one fifth of Cambodian territory to central government control. The town sits astride the vital highway 13, leading to the Vietnamese border and the Mekong River flowing south from Laos towards Phnom Penh.

There had been earlier speculation here that if Kratie fell, the insurgents of the Cambodian National United Front for National Salvation would set up a rival government.

Analysts in Bangkok have in re-cent weeks detected the expansion of Vietnamese enclaves along the border towards Kratie, located about 80 km from the Cambodian-Vietnamese frontier.

Sources in Bangkok yesterday said that if the rebel report was true, the capture of Kratie had largely been the work of the Vietnamese 5th division, which had been moving up highway 13. The sources said Vietamese forces involved in the from tier war had also been building up their supplies in four areas recently - southern Laos, Pleiku in Viet-nam's central highlands, Can Tho in the Mekong River delta and the Tay Ninh province, where the bulk of Vietnamese forces had been readied.

Chicago police hunt ex-employee of murder suspect

CHICAGO. - A former employee of John Gacy Jr., the contractor suspected of killing as many as 32 young men and boys, is being hunted as a possible witness to the sex slayings, the "Chicago Sun-Times"

reports.

The police search for the unidentified man was begun after a victim of an alleged assault involving Gacy said he was convinced that Gacy had an accomplice, the newspaper said

on Sunday.

Gacy. manacled with leather straps to his bed in a prison hospital, reportedly has written letters in which he said that "some things said about me are true" and asked his mother to "please forgive me." Authorities planning to resume their grisly search for more victims

say they may have to tear up Gacy's driveway and lawn to complete their investigation.
Police Chief Edmund Dobbs said after he suspended the search on Saturday because of the new year

holiday that he is still not satisfied the remains of all the victims on Gacy's property have been found. Investigators have recovered 27 oodies from beneath Gacy's subtirban home. Two bodies found in the Des Plaines river have also been linked to the mass murder.

ROUND-THE-HOUSES. Rachousne Bouster of France has won the traditional Sao Paulo, Brazil, New Year's Eve round-thehouses marathon race. Rik Schoofs of Belgium came second and Domingo Tibaduzia of Colombia was

Sticky mochis fell elderly Japanese

TOKYO (AP). — Seven elderly people have choked to death in the past two days while eating "mochi," a sticky rice cake traditionally served for New Year's celebrations in

Japan. The last reported fatality occurred on Sunday in a provincial town northeast of Tokyo, but the death toll is expected to rise as more old people partake of the "mochi" cakes during holidays that last through the first week of January.

"Mochi," a dumpling-like cake made from pounding freshly boiled rice, is eaten either in soup or roasted over a fire. Although "mochi" eating has become a tradition because the rice cakes are said to bring luck, many older people lack the strength to swallow the glutinous "mochi" properly.

Libyan aid to W. Bank

AMMAN (AFP). - Libya's ambassador to Jordan deposited an \$800,000 cheque in a bank here yesterday, made out to the nunicipalities of Nablus and Kalkilya in Samaria. The ambassador said the sum is part of Libya's financial aid to cities in the administered territories.

EXPLOSION. - One man was killed and two others seriously burned on Sunday as an explosion ripped through a fishing trawler at a Cape Town plerside, the South African Press Association reported yester-

SUMMIT. — The summit of leading Western industrial nations in Tokyo has been informally set for June 24 and 25, the Japanese daily "Asahi" reported yesterday.

Lawyer twists his way into Guinness

COLOMBO, SRI LANKA (AP). — Selvakumar Anandan, a 32-year-old attorney with an insatiable appetite for setting world records, greeted the new year yesterday by passing American Roger Guy's feat of dancing the twist for 102 hours, 28 minutes and 37 seconds.

Anandan said he planned to continue twisting another two days. The mop-haired Anandan, who

was born with a club foot, already is in the "Guinness Book of Records" for swimming the 67-Km. Palk Strait between Sri Lanka and India both

He also has lodged claims for the world record for non-stop walking, continuous water treading and for standing on one leg. He expects these

to be ratified by the next edition of

Sri Lankan President Junius Richard Jayewardene visited Anandan early yesterday to congratulate him. Anandan handed the president a parcel of currency notes contributed by spectators who had gathered to watch his marathon performance on a seafront promenade. He gave the money for a fund for relief of victims of a devastating cyclone which hit Sri Lanka last November.

Anandan, who is allowed a fiveminute break every hour, was fed glucose, cola and protein by his wife, who had rigged up a service pantry behind the podlum on which he performed. He began twisting last

Viet refugees beg to leave their 'floating death camp'

HONGKONG. - Despite cold winds and rough seas, about 2,700 Vietnamese refugees marooned on a freighter described by a French politician as a "floating concentration camp" vowed yesterday to wait "until we die" for a country to open its doors to them.

'We will wait until we die for a country to accept us," a spokesman for the refugees aboard the Talwanese vessel "Huey Fong" said in a ship-to-shore telephone conversation. The freighter has been anchored about 1.5 km, off Hongkong waters since December 28.

The spokesman said people on the freighter are "very cold" and "many old people and children are sick." A 3-year-old girl was air-lifted from the ship yesterday to a hospital, where her condition was described as "good." There are an estimated 1,000 children on board, and milk is rationed to one cup daily.

French Senator Brigitte Gross,

who made a helicopter tour over the freighter last weekend before leaving for China, described conditions on board the ship as a "floating concentration camp.' The government has adamantly

refused to permit the refugees to land, saying there are too many refugees here and that Hongkong was not the ship's port of call. Nevertheless, the refugees

spokesman wished people in Hongkong "a happy new year," and added a hope that the Hongkong government would soon let them

Church and civic leaders and dividual residents have demagnized that the government give refugees temporary refuge. But government ruled that the "free Fong" must move on to Kaoshin, southern Taiwan, where it at

originally scheduled to berth. In Manila, meanwhile, Philippi health authorities yesterday considering transferring some Vietnamese refugees from freighter in Manila Bay to and it boats for health reasons refugees to land because it says of country does not have the face. to handle them.

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Ulster ushers in 1979

with more bombings BELFAST (AP). - Bomb bf jo ushered in the new year in North

Attributing the explosions to underground Irish Republican my, Belfast police headquarters the targets included the United television building in Belfast, a series in Stewartstown, a furniture storie Omagh and factories in Belfast Londonderry.

The police said three bombs w set off at the television studios bed ist did only slight damage. Some of 1 513 bombed buildings in the different the cities were set on fire. No injuries were reported.

Pope in New Year's Day call for peace

VATICAN CITY. - Pope John Paul II issued an emotional New Year's Day appeal for world peace yesterday, saying an end to war is indispensable for true human freedom.

Celebrating the Roman Catholic church's 13th annual "World Day of Peace," the Polish-born pontiff also offered special prayers for peaceful settlements to disputes between Christians and Moslems in Lebanon and between Argentina and Chile over the Beagle Channel Islands of South America.

"Liberate us from war, from hatred, from the destruction of human life," the 58-year-old pope said as he prayed before about 25,000 persons in St. Peter's Basilica.

"Peace," said the pope, "is the first condition of true human progress. Peace is indispensable for people to live in liberty. "At the same time, peace must be conditioned by guarantees that all

people are assured the rights of liberty, truth, justice and love," he East European leaders, meanwhile, in their New Year messages, called for greater efforts

to achieve detente and to produce

Rumanian president Nico Ceausescu said Rumania would c tinue to develop 'friendsh collaboration and solidarity with socialist states," promote its with the developing countries a broaden relations with "develop capitalist states," regardless of the

social system. In Hungary, President Pal Lose zi told the nation that it w necessary to improve quality : production so that Hungarian go would be competitive on wo markets.

Czechoslovakian President Gua Czechoślovakian rresident Guar Husak said "crisis phenomena of capitalist economy make it ure for us to work harder, to raise quality of products, to use ma demanding criteria in evaluating of performance." (UPI, AP)

FOOTBALL - Pat Haden three two touchdown passes and set in another score to break Minnesota jinx over Los Angeles and lead the Rams to a 34-10 victory over the Vikings on Sunday in a National Football Conference playoff game at Los Angeles. The triumph sends the Rams into the NFC championship game next Sunday at home against the Dallas Cowboys.

Street terror replaces Savak torture in Iran

By DON A. SCHANCHE ... Washington Post News Service

Egypt raises prices of

CAIRO (Reuter). — Egypt's Deputy Prime Minister Fikri Makram Ebeid

has announced a series of price in-

creases of up to 50 per cent on luxury

goods and most crops, the semi-official newspaper "Al-Ahram" said

Goods to cost more included

cigarettes, soft drinks, first-class

raliway fares, colour televisions,

car licences, passports and postal charges, it said. Beer will cost twice

as much, while the price of cement is

going up between 35 and 50 per cent.

is new Cairo campaign

CAIRO (UPI). - Whispering love

words in a woman's ears in a Cairo

street may land you in trouble as of

The government is launching a

New Year campaign to "restore dis-

cipline to the streets of Cairo" which

will include a crackdown on a varie-

ty of offenders ranging from traffic

violators to outragers of public

be punished by imprisonment, and

"molesters" of women will feel the

Ghana emergency ends

ACCRA (Reuter). - Ghanaian

leader Lieutenant-General Fred

Akuffo has lifted a two-month-old

state of emergency imposed after a wave of industrial unrest and strikes

in the country, the Ghana news agen-

The agency said he announced the

move in nationwide new year radio

and television broadcasts as a

gesture of goodwill to encourage the

formation of political parties, allow-ed from today as part of Ghana's

return to parliamentary democracy.

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"Obscene conduct in public" will

'Discipline in streets'

cigarettes, drinks

yesterday.

TEHERAN. — In the last year Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi has released 3,400 political prisoners and his government claims to have ended systematic torture in the notorious prison of the Savak, his

Last month alone nearly 500 prisoners charged with political crimes were freed, and the shah's military government said the cases of the last 200 still held were being reviewed. Further, the Ministry of Justice said the arrest records of many prisoners already released are being expunged to restore their full

To the outside world it would appear that Iran — whose human rights record was judged the world's worst one year ago by Amnesty International — has changed its ways.

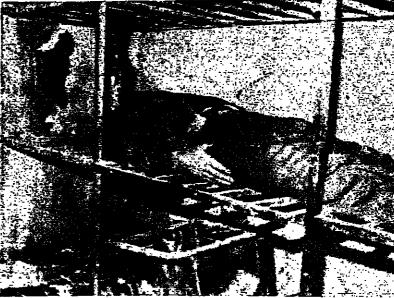
But according to human rights advocates in the Iranian capital, the record of brutality, summary arrest without charges and officially sponsored terrorism is worse than ever. Only the scene has changed, they

"The torture has moved out of the prisons and onto the streets," charged Mohammed Eqbal, a lawyer whose Committee for the Defence of Democracy and Human Rights in Iran has, along with other human rights organizations here, spent recent weeks investigating reported incidents of government-condoned atrocities.

According to Matin Daftari, vicepresident of the Iranian Bar Association and a well-known human rights activist, the old pattern of selective arrests and torture by Savak has been shifted to a campaign of terror and intimidation. In an interview. Daftari said the army, police and other agencies have taken over the alleged campaign with the obvious approval of Savak and the military

In many cases, such as the reported kidnapping and multiple rape of a 25-year-old pregnant housewife and human rights advocate, the terrorism has come from civilian "vigilantes" working in concert with government agencies, Dattari charged. Daftari, whom Western diplomats

here consider to be among Iran's most reliable recorders of human rights violations, said the young woman was selzed in her home in northeast Teheran by six armed men, blindfolded and taken to a



An Iranian dissident demonstrates how political prisoners were, quite literally, grilled over a gas burner in a Savak torture centre invaded by anti-shah rioters on Saturday.

house on the western edge of the city. After subjecting the woman to multiple rape, her kidnappers cut deep Xmarks on the backs of both of her hands and warned her to stop associating with other human rights advocates, he said.

Then they trussed her with a rope, threw her into the back seat of a car and drove her to northeast Teheran where they slowed the car and tossed her out in the street, he said.

A more typical case was reported by an English family. Their 50-yearold maid went out with her son at about 8 o'clock one night recently to fill a jerrycan with kerosene for cooking and heating fuel. Although it was still an hour before curfew, they were picked up by army troops and taken to Abassabad military barracks, where both were accused of setting out to burn buildings.

The woman and her son were badly beaten, the family said, then put in separate areas of the barracks, which reportedly has been converted into a temporary prison. The woman was held for two weeks, according to the family. Her son still had not been released, family members said. On her return, the woman told her

employers that thousands of people were crammed into till barracks under inhuman conditions. most of them charged with curfew One released prisoner, who like

most did not want his name used for fcar of reprisal, alleged Savak agents in the Vim prison in northeast Teheran had murdered some of the inmates before the amnesty because they had been so mutilated by torture that the government did not want them to be seen as living

evidence of its brutality. The stories of brutality, intimidation and continued torture by Savak have become almost commonplace. But even more frightening have been reports of government disregard for human rights by soldiers, police and others. There are reports of several cold-blooded murders.

No one knows for certain how many have died, but their numbers since early November, taken from the most conservative compilation of casualties in dozens of confrontations throughout the country, approaches 500. An estimated 2,000 have died since last January, and thousands more have been injured.

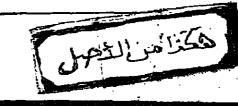
Most of the victims were shot as they stood in the front ranks of demonstrations, which have occurred repeatedly in Teheran and most of Iran's provincial cities. Reporters and human rights investigators have confirmed, however, that many of the deaths and disappearances have come after the demonstrations. They say government troops and agents have pursued the wounded into homes and hospitals to administer retribution.



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Whitehall releases secret policy papers from 1948 Another explanation, according to the British viewpoint, was that support of Jewish national claims "may

Kurdish national movements." Finally. "the Jewish extremist movements may well be ready to act on Russia's behalf against British and American interests throughout the Middle East in return for Russia's support of the Jewish

set a precedent for Armenian and

This deep concern with Soviet influence in the world and especially in the Middle East manifested itself in September of that same year in a lengthy survey of Communism in countries outside the Soviet Union. prepared by the Foreign Office.

In the section of Israel, it says that while the Jewish Communists, estimated to number some 3,700 members, constituted only a small percentage of the total population and had little representation in official bodies, they possessed "a greater influence than their numbers indicate." A reference to Menahem Begin, then leader of the Irgun, says that he "is reported to have been a member of the Polish Communist Party before going to Palestine and to have had contacts with the Communists recently in

ANOTHER MAJOR influence on British government thinking on Palestine after World War II was the viewpoint of its own Chiefs of Staff, who were also alert to Soviet threats.

A fear of Ivan's grip Staff Committee of September 28,

Jerusalem Post Correspondent back more than 30 years) warned the cabinet that "the solution imposed by the UN will inevitably influence "It is therefore vital that we retain our ability to obtain our full strategic a firm hold on the Middle East, This requirements " can only be achieved by our physical The Middle East, in their opinion, presence there in peace and by tangible evidence of our intention to

was the area in which "Russian expansion would be easiest and at the same time would hurt us most." If Britain abandoned its position there in peace, "Russia will fill the vacuum." The first impact of Russian expansion into that area would be on Britain's oil supplies and on its Commonwealth air and sea communications.

"The powerful position which Russia would acquire by linking the Middle East countries to her influence and economy would prepare the way for further infiltration into both Asia and Africa.

1947 (some papers released today go

"If Russia were to establish herself in the Middle East in peace or war, her power and influence would dominate the Moslem world...if Russia secured control of this area, not only would we lose very important resources and facilities but she would acquire a position of such dominating strategic and economic power that it would be fatal for our security.

THE CHIEFS of Staff believed that it was essential to maintain a British military base in Egypt. As for political strategy. "the overriding consideration in Middle East countries is to retain Arab friendship and goodwill in order that in war we can have active Arab support.

"Even the latent hostility of the Arabs would make the defence of the Middle East much more difficult."

But such goodwill, they maintained, could not be retained only on a basis of common ideals. "It must be based firmly on Arab selfinterest. The ultimate aim of our policy in Middle East countries is the formation of a strong Arab bloc or federation pledged to mutual assistance...we should avoid anything that will deeply and permanently antagonize Arab feeling.

pro-Arab solution to the Palestine

They explained that Palestine was strategically "of the greatest importance" to Britain, whose requirements included the retention of full military rights, the power to iocate such forces as defence interests required, and the rentention of complete freedom of movement.

A report to the cabinet by the of Staff in January, 1947, stated that if the Jews opposed partition, "We assume that the Arab state would be set up. This would not satisfy our military requirements. which could only be met by retaining control of the Jewish province."

IN A TOP SECRET telegram from the Ministry of Defence to its embassy in Washington, approving the Chiefs of Staff report that retention of British forces in Egypt was essential, embassy staff were instructed not to mention this to the Americans "in case the political difficulties of securing our position in the Middle East should revive there doubts of the soundness of our Middle East strategy.'

The Chiefs of Staff figure prominently in another matter: the question of ships carrying "illegal immigrants" to Palestine. A report

on July 29, 1946, to the cabinet, signed by Tedder, Montgomery and Rhoderick McGrigor, urged that "illegal immigration" should be stopped from a military point of "otherwise we shall be committed to a war on two fronts, against both Jews and Arabs."

They suggested that Cyprus be used to detain immigrants who arrived illegally. But the commander in chief of the Mediterranean station went a stage further. In a letter to the Admiralty dated September 23, 1946, he raised the possibility of visiting, searching and arresting on the high seas ships carrying such immigrants.

On the very same day, the High Com-missioner for Palestine, Cunningham, wrote from Jerusalem suggesting peaceful interception of illegal immigrant ships and their "voluntary diversion" to Cyprus.

A top secret Admiralty memorandum the following month said that there was "no objection" to the arrest of ships of unrecognized flags or without identifiable master or crew. But it pointed out that the mere fact that ships were carrying illegal immigrants "would not in itself be sufficient pretext in international law for arrest on the high seas." The cabinet eventually relected the idea.

AMONG OTHER interesting items is a memorandum to the cabinet by the Foreign Secretary dated August 25. 1948, on "financial and commercial relations with the Jewish authorities." It recommended that Britain should seek to avoid discrimination between Arabs and Jews and should try to prevent either operations.

side profiting at the other's expense from the results of their military It further urged that no general financial discussions be held with the Jewish authorities at present "and no encouragement should be given to

the idea of the eventual inclusion of a

Jewish state in the sterling area." It added: "Every effort should be made to purchase our citrus requirements clsewhere than in Palestine," explaining that some of the orange groves now in Jewish hands were on land belonging to the

Arabs. "Any sign of a more forthcoming attitude on our part towards the Jews would convince the Arabs that they have no more hope from the Western powers and induce in them a dangerous mood of desperation... Admittedly, most of the Arabs have not done much to deserve our continued friendship."

One final item of interest. On March 22, 1948. Lord Samuel (the first) wrote to Foreign Secretary Bevin with an alternative solution to partition. He suggested that on the termination of the British Mandate, the administration of Palestine be transferred to a trusteeship council of the UN, which would appoint a commission to administer the country. An Arab council and a Jewish council would be constituted, with direct access to the UN on any matter relating to Palestine. Bevin's response to this idea is unknown.



Northern Ireland - where even a chance meeting can spell death.

By DONALD HIGGINS/United Press International

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You must think of the target—never of the man

man sitting on the bar stool sipping a soft drink seemed no different from the cheerful group around him, excent that his business was to kill peo-

"I don't let myself think about it." he said, "It's my job and I do it

Sean Smith (that was the name he was using this particular day: belongs to the elite group of gunmen. The Snipers, so highly prized by the outlawed Irish Republican Army

He gestured to the crowded West Belfast bar. "There's not one of them who would not risk his own neck to keep me free," he said. The IRA leadership has always

taken extreme measures to protect The Snipers from suspicion and arrest.
The Snipers' sole function is to pull the trigger, and then fade along a

carefully planned escape route among the maze of little streets and alleyways in the city. He is provided with a sophisticated rifle which is carried by another and left for him on site. His target is

selected for him and all the pertinent

details relating to the potential victim are fed to him by a spotter who

had staked out the scene, sometimes for weeks.

Many ruses are adopted to make his task easier. Some years back the British army became increasingly worried by the success of the "single shot" sniper who was picking off soldiers behind their heavily protected and sandbagged sentry

IN SEVERAL instances the soldiers were shot between the eyes through the observation slit they used to scan the streets.

The accuracy of such marksmanship astonished the army. The British press speculated the IRA was paying huge sums to import a sniper from Eastern Europe. It even dubbed him "The Red Sniper."

But one day a British officer was talking to a soldier on sentry duty. Idly he plucked a white paper handkerchief that was stuck in the camouflage netting which draped the post. Suddenly he remembered having done this twice before at two other lookout posts.

The army discovered that local girls had sauntered up to the

lookouts and chatted with the sen-It was just harmless flirting, but

when the girls strolled away they left a death marker behind. The little white handkerchief marked the spot under the peephole

where the soldier's head would be.

The sniper did the rest.

HOW DOES IT feel to take aim and kill an unsuspecting victim, Smith

He was silent for a moment as he slowly swished his drink around the glass.

Then he looked up, his thin face set tight. "You must only think of the target," he said. "Never of the But surely, he was asked, that is

mere self-deception? Again there was silence. This time Smith interlocked his fingers until the knuckles showed white.

"It may seem that way to you," he replied, "but to me it is important." Does a sniper sleep at night after a successful 'target?'

A flush of anger spread across his face. "I'm just as much a soldier as anyone in the British army," he said. "If I didn't believe that I couldn't do it," he added, punctuating his words by banging the bar counter.

BUT SOME of the victims are mere boys, others have been newly wed. others were fathers of young families. Are not some "targets" different from others, he was asked.

Smith did not reply. Does the sniper ever think of the personal tragedies caused by the squeeze of his finger?

"Human suffering is part of war," he replied. "No, I don't allow myself to think of individual circumstances." Do you feel particularly brave

after shooting a target?
"That's enough." he said, "no more damned questions." Sean remained sitting on his bar stool sipping his drink, just like any other young fellow on a night out -

except he was no longer smiling.

The 'Texans' of Yugoslavia

By PETER RISTIC/Observer Foreign News Service

UBLJANA, Yugoslavia. byenia is to Yugoslavia what Tex-is fo the United States — If flies in face of world economic trends d apparently never stops making

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Unamployment is a mere one per nt - a traction of the national erage. The standard of living is zh many times higher than in underdeveloped south of the diffe other day a thriving Slovene efronics company signed a multi-illion dollar cheque to ball out a Itering West German radio and levision company But Slovenia is a Texas in

infature: A few-Dallas-Fort orth airports could neatly fit inside visitions by car from Western irrope barely have time to gulp wn a breath of alpine air, sniff a ne forest or two and they are bearg down on Croatia's Adriatic coast ith its warm Mediterranean imate. The new glass-clad offices Af tedisphoto ! the electronics and pharame used for taceutical companies in Lublana rely compare in size with the correct offices in Houston or Dallas storeys or so is about their limit. The republic is the smallest of the x in the Yugoslav federation, nent did out owering only eight per cent of the en as living te national income and an even urger proportion of Yugoslavia's ex-

orts. ure by Savak This economic success is greeted m nonplace rith a mixture of admiration and ng have been cod-natured envy by the rest of the its regard in ountry.

a police and Yugoslavs tend to place about the is at several same faith in products from Slovenia as the English do in their Rolls-now Royces. They stock their homes with air numbers Slovene washing machines, elecrical appliances and furniture.

But they all seem to have a comconfront mon complaint: Slovenians know

MARTY ap only how to work - not play. Serbs nated we believe they are so much more easygoing and witty, Croats say they are more imaginative and artistic, and the Montenegrins will philosophize that no one in the country comes close to sharing their sense of pride. Slovenes not only are different, they look different. They tend to have fair skin, fair hair and slim rights in builds — similar to the Austrians across the border. Complexions get

the deaths come after. They say gents neve

Lomes and



Tito: a reliance on Slovenes.

darker and bodies get sturdier with each step eastward. From Belgrade to the Greek border the girls are more bosomy and their hair invariably black — providing it has escaped the craze for bleaching and

BUT DESPITE the envy, Slovenia is a magnet for workers from the rest of the country. Serbs, Croats, Macedonians and Montenegrins are drawn by the high wages and good job opportunities.

Protected markets in the rest of the country assure enterprising Slovene companies increasing sales. And Slovenia is the top choice among Western companies for joint ven-

The canny Slovene business sense has won them wealth undreamed of in some parts of the country. Imported cars — and a good number of them are expensive BMWs and Alfa Romeos - cram the roads, Slovenes take exotic holidays and they boast that apartments in Ljubljana are among the most expensive in

Their success has also won them a measure of independence unmatched by other republics. They escaped much of the ideological clampdown in 1972 which washed over Croatia and Serbia. The political air appears to be thinner in Ljubljana than in other major cities

though some would say stifling enough. Western visitors often find Slovenes outspoken and confident about expressing their views.

The Slovenian record goes part of the way to explain the disproporonly 13 per cent of the population, play in the federal government.

Edvard Kardelj, now desperately sick, has for decades been second only to President Tito. His conceptualization of the idea of selfmanagement will survive long into the future.

The key job of secretary of the party and executor of decisions from the presidency is held by Slovenian Stane Dolanc, Other important posts

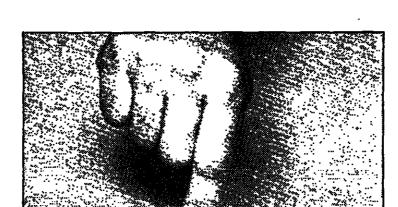
are also held by Slovenes. Some see a parallel between the role Slovenians now play in Yugoslavia and what happened in the days of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. The Hapsburgs are said to have turned to the talents of the Slovenians and 'used them in ad-

ministrative posts in the same way. But the Slovenians' reputation as doers is not always the only reason for their prominence. Slovenians arouse less emotions among the other nations of Yugoslavia and are often considered excellent compromise figures where a Croat or

Serb might not do. No republic in Yugoslavia lies closer to the West — or looks more to the West. A Western visitor may find a Slovenian cooly switch into flawless English, Italian or German. But he might also notice that when asked to speak Serbo-Croat he will struggle to make himself un-

Slovenes are also more exposed to Western influences. They can tune into Italian and Austrian radio and television. They go on shopping sprees in Italy — particularly Trieste — and Austria.

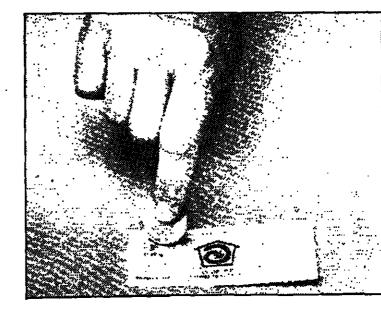
Sometimes the degree of Westernization is an embarrassment to the authorities. An elegant shopping centre was recently opened in Ljubliana and named "Maxi," but officials decided that Slovenia already had too many Western names and that it should be renamed 'Emona" - the name of the city in Roman times. New signs were put up. But today the city people stutbornly hold on to the old name.





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A buffer zone for vaccinations



Dr. Oyewale Tomori

Jerusalem Post Reporter REHOVOT. — A young virologist from Nigeria, now finishing an intensive laboratory training course at the Weizmann Institute, may be instrumental in preventing the crossing from Egypt into Israel of the dread rift valley fever, a disease

which causes wholesale abortions

and deaths among livestock, and which sometimes causes blindness

in human beings.
Dr. Oyewale Tomori, 32, of the virus research department of the University College Hospital in Ibadan, told The Jerusalem Post that rift valley fever appears in two

THE TEL AVIV BRANCH of

Na'amat may set up a "women's un-

iversity" in which women will be

able to learn about everything from

the workings of the economy to the

workings of their refrigerators.
Esther Herlitz, newly appointed secretrary-general of Na'amat,

believes that not enough is being

done to prepare women for roles in a

changing world, and she thinks Na'amat can help. "When we talk to women about a

consumer strike, for instance, they

don't understand how it can help. Our explanations about cash and

credit seem to be totally new

Because of men's jobs, she believes, more effort is put into see-

ing to it that men keep up with the

rapid changes in our society. Even

many working women, however, hold the kinds of jobs in which adap-

tation to change is less vital, so

educate their children, though, and

to participate actively and in-

telligently in a democratic society.

Most women, Herlitz says, don't

they have to know what's going on.

know how to speak at a meeting, get a resolution passed or otherwise be

On the everyday level, she thinks

women should know enough about

electricity to understand how their household appliances work, and

"If mothers are supposed to

material for many of them"

nobody worries about it.

politically assertive.

main forms: the mild kind which is endemic in his home country and in other parts of Africa, and the severe form which is endemic in Egypt.

"Sheep, goats, cattle and camels begin to abort, and the young of the species die. This leads to an economic calamity, but worse yet it can lead to blindness in persons dealing with animals.

"When a peace treaty is signed between Israel and Egypt, the land borders will undoubtedly be thrown open. It is one thing to each a country by air, another to drive across the border in cars and trucks which belong to farmers - who are in-

By LEA LEVAVI/Jerusalem Post Reporter

Making women less dependent

Esther Herlitz

repairs themselves.

also need know-how.'

perhaps even to do some minor

less dependent," she says. "Laws

which enable women to stand on

their own feet aren't enough. They

AT THE SAME TIME, Herlitz

doesn't think she knows all the

answers. There are 100,000 women

who are nominal members of Na'amat in Tel Aviv, by virtue of be-

'Our purpose is to make women

terested in seeing other farmers. They will bring the disease back

He adds that he does not rule out that some types of viral diseases in Israel may also make their way to

HE BELIEVES that the solution lies "in creating a buffer zone in both countries, where all the livestock

will be vaccinated."

Tomori himself is studying the virus which causes rift valley disease, and his studies may lead to a better differentiation of the mild and severe forms, perhaps laying the groundwork of more efficient types of vaccines.

Tomori is one of 22 scientists from 19 countries, mostly European, but including Australia, India, Mexico, Nigeria, Tanzania, Thalland, the U.S. and Venezuela, participating in the "international training course on molecular and cellular aspects of an-Health Organization, the Weizmann Institute's "Centre for Advanced Training in Immunology" is the only place where such courses are held outside of the WHO's own Swiss headquarters.

The course is coordinated by Prof. Sara Fuchs of the Institutes' chemical immunology department. Lecturers include Prof. Elvin Kabat, of Columbia University (U.S.), Prof. Michael Sela, president of the Weizmann Institute, and Prof. Edna Mozes, of the Institute's chemical immunology department.

ing Histadrut members, but only a

small fraction (she doesn't know

what percentage) are actually in-

volved in Na'amat activities. She

wants to conduct a survey to find out what the members of Na'amat want.

when to plan seminars and ac-

tivities. Most of our members work

today and also have homes and families to keep them busy. Are

afternoons, evenings or Saturdays

the most convenient time for them to

Herlitz, who was director of the

Volunteer Services centre set up by

the late Golda Meir when she was

prime minister, is also concerned

about the future of volunteerism. At a meeting of Na'amat volunteers

during Volunteer Service Week,

she said women can no longer bear

the brunt of volunteer service

because more and more of them are

working outside the home. Men, she

said, must become more active, and

the main search for volunteers must

be at the two ends of the age scale:

society without volunteers," she

said. "I think volunteers should have

a greater voice in planning and run-ning social services and I intend to

demand that for Na'amat Tel Aviv in

organizations such as the Tel Aviv

district of Kupat Holim, which wants

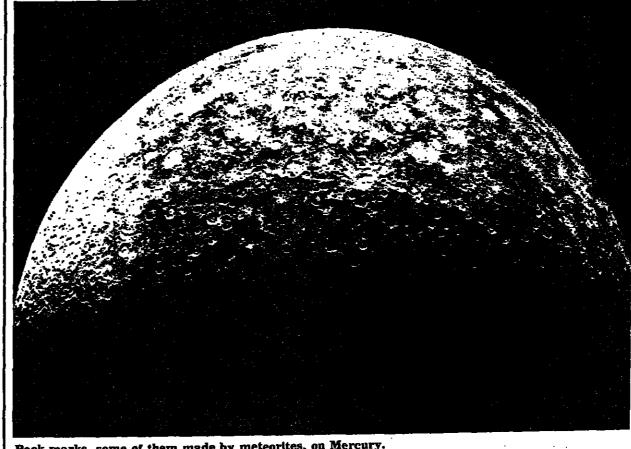
our members as volunteers."

"We can't have a democratic

youths and retired persons.

come to our activities?"

"There is even a question about



Pock marks, some of them made by meteorites, on Mercury.

'Poor man's space programme'

HAIFA. - Only four meteorites have ever been reported in our region, but Danish Professor Vagn Buchwald is convinced that as many have fallen here as in other parts of

They either corroded in the local climatic and geological conditions, or were picked up by ancient dwellers of this region and used for making tools, he told The Jerusalem Post recently.

Buchwald, 49, is a specialist in metallurgy at the Technical University of Lyngby, near Copenhagen. He is now at the Technion as a Visiting Professor in the Materials Engineering Department, where he is giving a

series of lectures on iron meteorites. The softspoken professor, who started the study 20 years ago as a hobby and has since published three textbooks on iron meteorites in the U.S., considers his work a sort of 'poor man's space programme" for the investigation of the origins of the

Iron meteorites comprise iron and about eight per cent nickel, with touches of other elements, he noted. "Selsmic and magnetic investigations have shown that the core of the earth must be of similar make up," he said.

BEFORE THE U.S. space programme aimed for the sky, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration first studied iron meteorites for proof that material could survive re-entry through the earth's atmosphere, he noted.

Meteorites are in fact extremely rare, and scientists are always on the look out for them to further their studies. At present a U.S.-Japanese expedition has gone to the Antarctic to look for meteorites. The experts believe that they must have fallen there as much as elsewhere and are more likely to have been preserved. Buchwald holds that the composiJerusalem Post Reporter

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

cannot be reproduced in the laboratory. "The cooling process would take 10,000 years for every degree centigrade. We just don't have the time." he smiled.

The four Middle East meteorites, carefully marked on a meteorite map that is part of his equipment, were reported at Aleppo in 1873; at Nachla in Egypt in 1911; in Sinai in 1916 and in Beirut in 1921. All were of the stone type, and not iron.

However, studies have shown that the ancients used to pick up the smaller iron meteorites and beat them into tools, nails, and even finger rings. It is inconceivable to Buchwald that in this region, the cradle of civilization, this "beating meteorites into ploughshares hould not have occurred as well.

His own studies have shown that the Eskimos of Greenland used to have iron-nickel arrowheads and knifeblades, roughly hammered into shape with their basalt hammers. As there was no way for the Eskimos to obtain iron in their frozen land, Buchwald concluded that their tools must have been made from small iron meteorites. This led him to start a search of his

own, which was rewarded in 1963, when he discovered a 20-ton iron meteorite there. It took him four years to arrange for the transport of the meteorite to Copenhagen and several more to have it sawn into manageable pieces for examination.

He had to find a saw mill able to cut up the tough material without reheating the material to make it more pliable. The reheating had been a common mistake made by scientists in the past, for it alters the material and makes it unfit for scientific study. He has brought a nickel material from his own meteorite with him for display at the Technion lectures. To a layman it looks like any earth-made fabricated iron ingot.

BUCHWALD'S explanation for the origin of the iron meteorites is that hundreds of millions of years ago they were the superheated cores of small planets, much the same as our. own planet's core is made of molten metal. The iron-nickel cores of the smaller planets (asteroids) cooled over a period of millions of years. About 600 million years ago, a series of cosmic collisions occurred in our solar system, as a result of which the asteroids broke up into meteorites. Over the millennia these again collided with other astral bodies, as a result of which some of them fell to earth.

He believes that the moon too had its meteorite showers, but because the moon has no atmosphere they reached its surface in their superheated state and vaporized. This he believes to be the reason for the disappointment of the American astronauts who were unable to discover any meteorites in the moon craters.

There is only a single recorded instance of a human being hit by a meteorite, Buchwald reassured me. This happened in 1953, in Alabama; when a small stone meteorite smashed through the roof of a house. ricocheted off the wall and furniture and hit a lady resting on her sofa. She was superficially bruised, and suffered from shock.

Indeed, it appears that the earth's tmosphere is a good "meteorite umbrella," burning them up as they pass through. Those that survive the passage arrive on earth much smaller than their original size, most of them not much bigger than an apple. "We have not yet found any way of establishing their original size or

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Chicken dishes in small portions

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MOST SINGLES or couples find it boring to have to cook a whole chicken and then eat it for several meals. Using chicken parts, particularly wings, is not only economical but an easy way to fix chicken in an interesting one-time meal. Here are some rather exotic chicken dishes for small portions. IRAQI STYLE CHICKEN AND SQUASH

2 servings 2 small chicken breasts or 1 large 4 cup tomulo juice ! medium onion chopped pinch turmeric

1 L. enrdamon or cinnamon sult and pepper to taste 1 small squash cut in 2-inch (5cm.)

1. Place chicken breast (s) on rack in broiler pan and broil skin-side up. Drain and discard fat, 2. Combine tomato juice, onion, turmeric, cinnamon or cardamon.

salt and pepper. Place chicken in baking dish. Pour on sauce. Bake, covered. in moderate oven 45 3. Place pieces of squash under chicken, baste and continue baking

10-15 minutes or until squash is

ROAST CHICKEN WINGS 375 aranıs chicken winas

2 T. lemon juice

t clove garlic crushed 14 t. snit dush pepper

2 T. chopped olives

1. Combine oil, lemon juice, garlic. salt. pepper and olives in a bowl. Cut chicken wings apart at both joints and add to marinade.

2. Mix well and refrigerate in marinade for at least 4 hours and preferably overnight. 3. When ready to serve, arrange

wings on a broiler rack inside a roasting pan. Roast in very hot oven. 450°F (230°C), 35-45 minutes, basting every 15 minutes, until brown and

BAKED CHINESE MARINATED WINGS 2 servings

water 1. t. chicken soup mix T. soy sauce

t, brown sugar t. salt rlore garlic crushed Pi T. honcy 🖳 T. sherry

4 cup oil 2-3 hours before serving 1. Place chicken wings in a saucepan. Cover with water and chicken soup mix. Cook about 20 minutes or until tender. Drain. Set

2. Combine soy sauce; brown sugar, salt, garlic clove, honey, sherry and oil in a bowl. Add wings. Marinate for 2-3 hours, turning occasionally.

3. Cover a rack with aluminum foll and place inside a baking dish. Arrange wings on the rack. Cook in a moderate oven until brown (20-30

CITRUS CHICKEN cup chopped oranges or clemen-

24 cup cooked hot rice

1 T. marquine 1 T. lemon luice

2 chieken breasts

sall and pepper 2, T. lemon juice 1 T. margarine pieces 1. Place chicken breasts skin side down in a roasting pan or casscrole. Combine chopped oranges or

elementines with cooked rice, 1 T. margarine, raisins. 1 T. lemon juice. Place half of rice mixture on top of each chicken breast.

2. Pour remaining 2 T. lemon juice on top and place 1 T. margarine pieces around chicken, Roast in 375"F (180°C) oven for 1 hour or until

tender, basting every 15 minutes.

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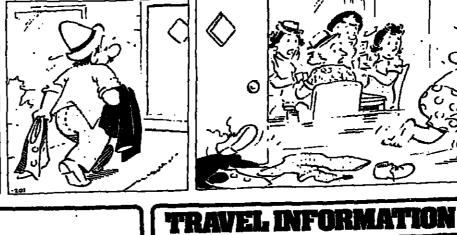
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12.05 (Stereo): Helnz Holliger, oboe; Christian Jacouto, harpsichord; Claud Heiffer, plano — Leclair: Concerto for Oboc: Beethoven: Plano Sonala Op.10, No.2: Marcello: Oboe Concerto: Boulez: Constellation Miroir from Piano Sonata No.3 13.00 Tunes from Musicals, Operettas and Films 14.10 Children's programmes

15.55 Notes on a new book
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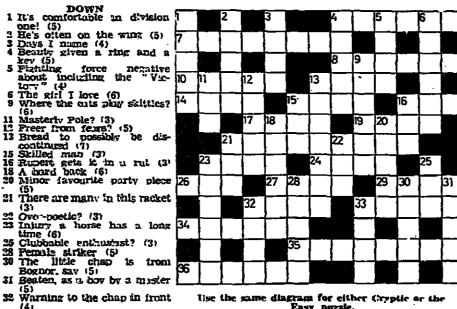
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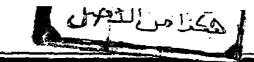
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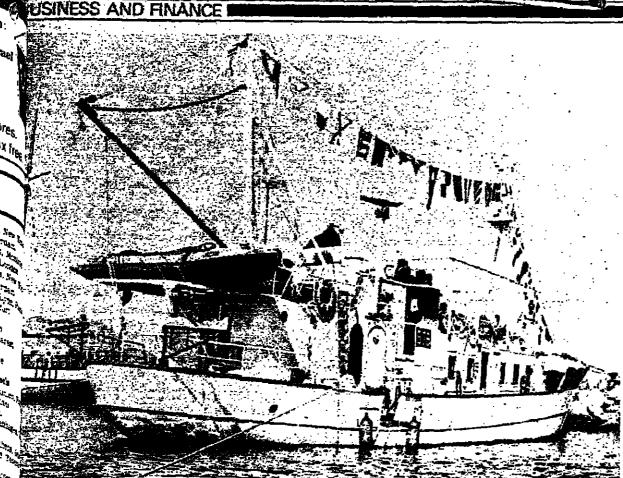
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Kopel offers sea-desert safaris

By SHEILA MELTZER

Jerusalem Post Reporter CILAT .- The Kopel concern. Israel's largest tourism complex, nas invested some IL25m. in Eliat during the past year. This was stated here recently by the managing direction of Kopel Tours, Shinuel Pilovsky, Kopel's two latest ventures, the Adi Hotel and the K Sun Boat.

The 32-room Adi Hotel, situated above the New Tourist Centre in Ellat, overlooking the bay, was formerly the Ophir Hotel. Bought by Kopel this year and completely refurbished as part of the recently established K Hotels Ltd., Kopel operated chain of two and three-star

Under the management of Bernard Cohen, the Adi is currently being run in and awaiting its grading irom the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism. Fashionably furnished with the newly popular cane fur-niture, the hotel has a European atmosphere and is expected to be popular with the charter flight visitors from Austria and Germany that Kopel brings to Ellat. Non-kosher.

this is the one hotel in Ellat that serves bacon and eggs for breakfast. The K Sun Boat, anchored in the Ellat marina, is a rebuilt trawler that was brought to Eilat from Holland last year for diving charters. Also purchased recently by Kopel, in partnership with its Eilat Captain, Ram Saar, it is 29 metres long, 6.30 metres wide. It is equipped

with echosounder, radar and radio-telephone. The boat has a large sundeck, modern galley and spacious dining room, and six comfortable double cabins. It also has a Bauer compressor, tanks, monitoring equipment and dinghy for diving

000, is an approved enterprise. It is cheduled, as from the beginning of March, to make four-day combined sea-desert safaris, from Eilat to Sharm-e-Sheikh, including a visit to Santa Katerina and with overnight stops at Neviot and Di-Zahav. This programme will be operated every rinight until the end of April 1980.

The K Sun Boat, which cost \$250,-

The alternate fortnights are for diving safaris all along the coast of Sinal with five nights on board. Both trips include full board. The combination sea-land tour costs \$300 per

person; the diving safari costs \$415. Until the beginning of March the boat will go for dally sea-picnics, including lunch and free winc and beer, from the Ellat marina to a bay south of the fjord, El Hamira, for \$35

Kopel, which at present only has an incoming tourist service office in Eilat, already has 15 cars in its renta-car programme and has taken office premises in the New Tourist Centre, at present under construction, with the intention of opening an outgoing travel department too.

The firm's most revolutionary project for Eilat, however, is the rent a camper programme intended to go into operation this year. For this Kopel is bringing 20 motor-campers, which can hold five or six persons and which will cost \$90 a day to rent. The firm has acquired a 220 square metre plot in the industrial area for parking and servicing these campers. The campers should prove very popular, expecially in view of the shortage of hotel rooms in Eilat during the high season, which here is twice a year, mid-summer and mid-

Call to halt inflation spiral

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Pest Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Unless the Inflationary spiral is controlled it will seriously affect the development of the infrastructure necessary for Israel's export drive, Prof. Eitan Berglass, director of the Finance Ministry's budget division, told the Insurance Forum at the Dan Hotel.

The Forum a recently-formed group, consists of 120 people who hold outstanding posts in insurance companies.

The main way to control inflation. Berglass said, was to reduce public demand, which fuelled the spiral. The spiral, in turn, caused prices to rise, and since buyers were afraid that their money would lose its value, they bought more goods, thus forcing up prices again.

And with prices rising, he said,

workers demanded higher wages not only to buy goods for the present, but also to have money on hand to buy goods in the future, further feeding the spiral.

Unless the government produced a restricted budget it, too, would keep the spiral fuelled, he said. But it is hard to cut the budget.

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for each minister wants to expand his ministry. Moreover, the population demands more and more services, and these services can only be

supplied by increasing the budget.
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"If funds, for example, were car-marked years ago to build a hospital. the continued building of this hospital has to be provided for in the present budget. "Even another three or four billion

pounds added to the budget would have grave consequences: Cutting out three or four billion pounds from the budget, on the other hand, might not immediately stop the spiral, but It would set in motion those elements that eventually slow it down con-

Building a new defence line in the Negev, he said, will also present the government with strong inflationary pressures. This line might cost IL60b. spread over three years - or about IL20b. a year.

"Inflation in fact boils down to a way people behave and it cannot, therefore, be fought without strong

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and determined leadership...a task force needs to be set up by the government to mount an antiinflation campaign," Prof. Raphael Trifon, of the Technion, told the engineers forum on Friday.

Among the effective measures for fighting inflation are increasing productivity, even by as little as 10 per cent, because that strengthens supply" without extra investment. Trifon said. He cited the Amoor company, whose director said that productivity at his plant was 30 to 40 per cent below that of similar enter-

prises in Europe. Liberalizing imports would stimulate competition and force local industry to become more efficient, he argued. Instead, the government is apparently trying to gain from the European Common Market an extension beyond 1985 of the grace period allowed Israel for abolishing import duties, Trifon claimed.

HAIFA DISTRICT COURT

Legacies File 1854/78
In the matter of the late TIBERIO
LADISLAD GROSZ, deceased in Argentina on January 31, 1975. PETITIONER: EVA GROSZ

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The bond success story

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - On Friday, the last trading session of the old year, a record turnover of IL90.5m. was esinblished on the bond market. Prices of index-linked bonds rose appreciably as they reflected strong

While the whole system of indexlinkage has come under eriticism, the Bank of Israel closed out new issue sales for December in the order of IL1.7b. In the last quarter of 1978 the central bank sold more than IL7b, worth of index-linked bonds. For the whole year the Bank of Israel sold a grand total of IL10,7b. worth of index-linked bonds. This is almost nine times the amount sold in 1977, when new issues accounted for

Last year the final figure for the sum total of bonds redeemed came to IL15b., as compared to IL3b. in

Institutions and the public, in keeping with the above figures, only reinvested some 71 per cent of the amounts realized from redemptions.

White there is no way of accurately checking what happened with the approximately 1L4.3b. which was not reinvested, it is safe to assume that a portion of it went into the purchase of consumer goods and thus added to existing inflationary pressures.

It is more than likely that the Bank of Israel will continue to maintain a high level of sales of new indexlinked bond issues. This is primarily due to the continuous expectations of big rises in the cost-of-living index.

To assist in the marketing of the new issues, the central bank assumes an important role in the support of prices of the new issues when they reach the secondary bond market. The concept behind this price support is to inflate the prices of the old bonds, so as to make the new issues attractive and preferable to those already being traded.

Shaul Bronfeld, in charge of bond trading at the stock exchange. recently said that he purchased for the bank's account some IL55m worth of bonds. However, he explained that this was a small sum in comparison to the vast sums realized from the sale of new bonds.

FIBI stock sold for \$12m.

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. - The First Pennsylvania Corp. has sold its 33 per

cent interest in the First International Bank of Israel. John Bunting, chairman and chief executive officer of First Pennsylvania, said that John Marsh of Gainesville, Virginia, had bought the

investor and insurance executive. Announcing the agreement, First Pennsylvania said that it was divesting itself of its interest in the bank to free FIBI from competitive restrictions in the U.S.

stock for \$12m. Marsh is a wealthy

Bunting explained that of the four major Israell banks, FIBI is the only one with significant American bank ownership. "As competing Israeli banks have been moving back into the U.S., this has been an impediment to FIBI," he told "The Washington Star.

First Pennsylvania bought its interest in FIBI in 1972 for \$6m. According to Bunting, "it has been a good investment," with an average annual return of \$0 per cent. The Israeli bank has deposits in the range of

86m. to 87m., he said. First Pennsylvania said that the sale price approximates the carrying value of its investment in FIBI. its capital note investment of about \$5.2m. in FIBI's parent company will be retained, First Pennsylvania

Marsh, who is a founder and former president of the Variable Annuity Life Insurance Co., is a pioneer in annuity life insurance.

COINS AND MEDALS

Every collector, even if he has no thought of seiling, is interested in the intrinsic value of the items which he owns. We have often suggested that the coins issued by our Bank of Israel contain a higher percentage of gold so as to give them a higher base value and to allow them to assume a market value that stands in some

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TEL AVIV. — Israel Aviation Industries, the largest enterprise in the country, yesterday formally joined employs 25,000 persons.

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In the matter of the will of the late MOHK MORITZ RUBIN, deceased on February

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Answer" citizens' information programme on the radio, for enquiries relating to employer-employee relations. Jerusalem women try factory work and everybody is happy By AARON SITTNER their children in a day-care centre. Jerusalem Post Reporter The two firms tailored the women's hours, and agreed to help defray the

CHEERS AND GOOD WISHES: Minister of Labour and Social Af-

fairs Israel Katz (left) and director-general Yisrael Goralnik (right)

congratulate ministry employee Shmuel Shapira yesterday upon his

retirement. Shapira is known as "Civil Servant Number One" hav-

ing become the first person to be hired for government service the

day the state was proclaimed. Shapira also helped organize the Civil

Service Commission, along with Ze'ev Sheref, who later was named

Israel's first Civil Service Commissioner. Shapira moved to the Labour Ministry in the 1950's and has been in charge of recording collective work agreements in the office of the Commissioner of

Labour Relations, He also conducted the "You-Ask-And-We-

the children. On a visit to the Ta'as plant last fairs, has been described as a week, Minister Katz said: "This "smashing success" by Minister scheme has turned out as a mashing success. Not only have For several weeks last autumn, these women gone out to work, but they have become top-grade employees of the Ministry's various branches canvassed families in the producers. Their employers are now capital's low-income Katamon demanding that we supply them with more women workers of this calibre. neighbourhood. The door to-door recruitment drive resulted in a roster of 50 women — all of them

cost of day care accommodation for

From our standpoint, the improvement in these women's selfimage is just as significant as their contribution to Jerusalem's economy. Several of them have told me their husbands respect them more now that they are employed, and the men now even help with the housework. But most important of all, these women are helping boost the family income - with their own

Chinese scientists check old wine find

TOKYO (AP). -- Chinese scientists are analyzing liquid from 2,200-yearold bronze wine vessels to see if it is liquor, China's official Hainhua news

An experimental get-out-and-take-

mothers of several young children —

who were prepared to try outside

work as a means of helping their

husbands earn a living for the fami-

Of the 50 women, 28 were hired by

Jerusalem Shoes Ltd., and 22 by

Ta'as, the Military Industries. They

agreed to do factory employment if

the working hours were made flexi-

ble, and provision was made for

agency reported vesterday.

Meanwhile, some of the greenish liquid is on display in bottles at an exhibition at Peking's Palace Museum of archeological finds, Hsinhua said.

About five kilograms of liquid were poured out of one tightly sealed flat bronze wine vessel soon after it was excavated. Hsinhua said. When the lid was opened, it had a strong aroma of liquor." the agency reported. It said the liquid resembles present-day bamboo leaf liquor. Hsinhua said the display, which

opened vesterday, includes more than 2,000 exhibits chosen from among 10,000 items unearthed since 1974, mainly from tombs of two kings of the Chungshan state during the warring states period - 475 - 221

The exhibits include silver objects inlaid with gold, jade objects, pottery, weapons, household uten sils and production tools. "Many are the first examples of

their kind to be unearthed and are of great historical value. For example, the bronze ritual vessels shaped like camels' backs which were found in the tombs of the two Chungshan kings.



The Israel Police requests the aid of the public in its endeavours to find a missing person:

ROBERT ALLEN GARDNER son of Seymour Gardner,

who left Kibbutz Ein Gev on October 31, 1978, since when his wheareabouts are unknown. Description: age 24, height 163 cm., build medium, face long, complexion light, forchead high, eyes brown, lips thick, medium beard. thick moustache. He was wearing blue jeans, red and

blue striped shirt, yellow coat. He speaks English, Hebrew, French and Spanish. Anyone who knows his whereabouts

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Let the NRP flinch

JERUSALEM MAYOR Teddy Kollek last week succeeded in soothing the passions that led to violence by religious zealots

against vehicular traffic on the newly opened Ramot road on the

That violence, which carried with it the seeds of a threat of

counter-violence by anti-religious zealots, did not recur this past

Saturday. This was the result of a convincing show of force by

the police — who had demonstratively refrained from protec-

ting secular motorists on the previous Shabbat — in combina-

tion with a week-long dialogue conducted between men of

evidence that the authorities are determined to protect the

legitimate rights of different communities and individuals in a

pluralistic society such as ours there is a tendency for

moderates in both camps to be forced to the sidelines and for the

the latest case of potential orthodox-secular friction in Tel Aviv.

There the National Religious Party is threatening not only to

desert Mayor Shlomo Lahat's coalition, if the municipal ex-

ecutive insists on permitting theatres to open on Friday nights,

but is also threatening Prime Minister Begin with repercussions

Much effort and good will have been displayed over the years in

Jerusalem and in Tel Aviv, to enable the orthodox sectors in

both cities to conduct their lives according to their own im-

peratives. This despite the fact that the vast majority of

Israelis, and of the residents of both cities, are not orthodox.

their fellow Israelis are not equally observant, have none the

less striven to cultivate an atmosphere of goodwill, trying to

minimize the frictions that develop unavoidably in a religiously

The difficulty is that moderate religious leaders are often

browbeaten into silence not only by extremists but also by some

religious politicians who are quick to seize on any opportunity

ditional theatre performances on Friday nights is a compromise

with its original intention. That was to permit the opening of ad-

ditional cinemas and centres of entertainment. This com-

promise was intended to ease the way for the NRP into the new

It is essential that Mr. Lahat be given support in conveying to

the NRP the importance to the secular population of expanding organized cultural and recreational activities on Friday nights

as a brake against juvenile delinquency and aimless street wanderings. But such a dialogue, to be effective, must be ac-

companied by a convincing show of political determination. Mayor Lahat is fortunate in not having to depend on the NRP

for his coalition majority. If he will persist in standing up for the

interests of all his constituents — secular as well as observant —

he will soon find that in the new political reality, the NRP will

Much the same advice should be given Mr. Begin. It is an old

ploy for the NRP to seek to use its leverage in national politics

as a weapon in local fights. Longevity, however, should not

make for legitimacy. Mr. Begin should refuse to intervene in

what is strictly a local issue, even in the face of NRP threats to

In any such brinkmanship it is more than likely that it is the

But even in the unlikely chance that the extremists would

NRP, a supremely pragmatic collection of politicians, that will

dominate the NRP's councils, and that party would

decide to quit Mr. Begin's coalition, there is no reason not to

stand up to these threats. Such a development would provide the

perfect opportunity for the Amit-Rubinstein wing of the defunct

DMC to return to the coalition with the eight MKs who left it last

with a majority that would back his peace policies with a fer-

vour distinctly lacking in the ranks of his NRP partners.

This would not only provide Mr. Begin with a majority, but

The Tel Aviv municipal executive's decision to permit ad-

for making political capital out of such issues.

soon fall into line and remain in his coalition.

Many orthodox Israelis, while regretting the fact that more of

There is a lesson to be learned from these events in regard to

wild-eyed stone-throwers to come to the fore.

in the Likud-NRP government coalition.

The combination was important. For in the absence of

Editor 1955-74 the late TED LURIE Editor 1974-75 LEA BEN DOR

EDITORIAL OFFICES AND ADMINISTRATION The Jerusalem

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German at Tel Aviv University, was recently invited by the Goethe Institute and the Albert Ludwig University of Freiburg to teach a special course for teachers of German and students of German linguistics. The course was a refresher for teachers and students from about 50 countries who came to Germany to improve their skills in speaking and understanding Ger-Lithuania (USSR) and has worked since then in Tel Aviv University. He

is the author of about 40 publications. including the "German-Hebrew Dictionary of Linguistics." I.M. B-D MORE MONEY for improved service? What an outrageous idea. Yet that's the principle behind the production councils which have

recently been set up at the National Insurance Institute and at both the secular and rabbinical courts in Tel Institute will calculate norms and

Experts from the Productivity set premiums, so workers will be able to increase their incomes by providing more efficient service to

basketball players may find significance in the following statistic: the average man, woman and child in the U.S. last year consumed seven litres of wine, 16 litres of orange juice - but 124 litres of milk, far more than is consumed in any other country. With all that milk we're not surprised Yanks are so tail. We're only surprised they don't

ANYONE who marvels at how

America manages to produce so

many of those two-metre-plus

RABBI W. Gunther Plaut, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress. was one of four Jews named in the Christmas list of those receiving Order of Canada awards, the highest award given by the Canadian government. Plaut, 66, is the retired spiritual leader of the Holy Blossom

Temple in Toronto. The other Jews, who were among 64 Canadians honoured in the list. are Joseph Cohen, a 57-year-old Vancouver businessman, Albert Hochbaum, a 68-year-old Delta. Manitoba naturalist, and Monroe Abbey. 74, a Montreal lawyer and former president of the CJC and the Montreal Federation of Jewish

Philanthropies.
Plaut was named a Companion of the Order and the others were named Members.



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Moshav leader in the Knesset

ARYEH RUBINSTEIN talks to Yehezkel Zakkai MK, the Labour Party boss for moshavim.

HE HAS 3,000 laying hens in his chicken farm at Moshav Ora, in the outskirts of Jerusalem, and like the other members of the moshav he devotes 15 days a year at harvest time picking the peaches, plums, cherries, and wainuts that are grown on the land held in common by all the

He is the Labour Party boss for moshavim, a job to which he devotes one-and-a-half days a week, plus an evening every now and then. In this capacity, he is currently engaged in pushing a IL6 million "appeal" among moshav members to help wipe out its deficit.

And he is the first representative of the "new" (i.e., post-State) immigration from Kurdistan to make it to the Knesset.

YEHEZKEL ZAKKAI, who is now 47, came to Israel in 1950 when he was 18, with 13 years of heder schooling behind him. For three years he worked in moshavim in the Jerusalem Corridor, and for the next 10 he was a social counsellor (madrich hevrati) in moshavim in that area. This was part of the "Haoleh l'ma'an ha-oleh'' (The Immigrant for the Immigrant) programme in those days, and Zakkai's job was to teach new immigrants the ABCs of moshav life how, for example, a moshav committee works.

He rose up the ladder rapidly district coordinator, regional coor-dinator, Moshav Movement district coordinator -- and in 1956 he was elected to the Mapai central committee. In 1961 he became director of the association of Jerusalem Corridor moshavim, then national secretary of the Moshav Movement's purchasing organization, and in 1974 deputy secretary of the Moshav Movement.

Zakkai resigned from that post when he was elected to the Knesset last year, and assumed the (unpaid) job of secretary of the moshavim "district" in the Labour Party, where he serves under chairman Avraham Zilberberg.

There are 350 representatives of almost as many moshavim in the council of Labour's moshavim district, and Zakkai keeps in touch with local problems through the council sessions every six weeks or so, and through meetings with individual



Yehezkel Zakkai

representatives in between. The moshavim have about 70 delegates in Labour's 800-man central com-

Unlike the kibbutzim, where each kibbutz is essentially linked to a single political party, most moshavim are composed of members with various political loyalties. This situation presents Zakkai with a perpetual challenge: to persuade the moshavniks who have voted Labour to continue to do so, and to persuade the supporters of

other parties that Labour is better. Until the "revolution" of May 1977, when Israel's votes put Labour out of office for the first time, about 70 per cent of the country's moshavniks voted for the various Labour parties. about 20 per cent for the parties that now constitute the Likud, and the remainder for the three religious parties. Last year, however, the Alignment's share of the moshav vote dropped to 50 per cent.

THIS HELPS explain the demand of Labour's moshav representatives last March that the alignment with Mapam be dissolved. Mapam is pulling Labour to the left, Zakkai says. And he adds that no less than half of the settlers on Labour moshavim are religious. In other words, the alignment with Mapam is bad for the Labour Party in the

moshavim on election day.

Now the Mapam secretariat has recommended that the alignment be dissolved, and Zakkai thinks that even if the forthcoming Mapam convention rejects that recommendation, Labour will have to return to the subject. He thinks that many leaders of his party would like to see the alignment ended — but on Mapam's initiative.

But there was also an economic reason for the Alignment's poor showing in the moshavim in the last Knesset election: the revolt of the younger generation. The moshav ov-dim. Zakkai explains, is so organized that only one son can stay on at the parents' farm. A generation has grown up. some 10,000 in number. that has found no place in the old homestead on completing service. And it expressed its resentment by

voting against the Alignment.
Zakkai admits that the Alignment failed to solve this problem of "the other children," but like a good op-position deputy he prefers to criticize the performance of Ariel Sharon, the incumbent minister of

Sharon had great plans to double the number of families in Galliee moshavim, but not a single family has been added, Zakkai claims. And don't think that the children for whom there is no room in the Galilee moshav where they grew up will set-tle in Ma'alot or Kiryat Shmona, he says. Once they leave the moshav they tend to head for the big cities.

If Sharon had at least succeeded in establishing new moshavim in Galilee — which seems to interest him more and which admittedly might better serve the national interest - it would put things in a different light. But apart from 20 families settled in Tefen, in western Galilee nothing has been done in this respect either. Zakkai asserts.

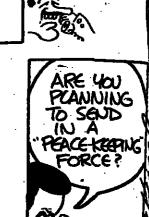
But it is much easier to expand existing moshavim than to create new ones, he says, because the water, the electricity, and the school are already there. All you have to do is build more houses.

ZAKKAI SERVES on the Knesset finance committee, and he says he cannot recall a single instance in the Ninth Knesset when the coalition majority on the committee failed to give the government what it wanted.

Dry Bones







Wasn't that also the situation when the Alignment was in power? "I wasn't in the Knesset then," Zakkai replies, "but if that is so, then things are very bad."

Twice, he points out, the committee undertook to cut draft budgets referred to it after passing their first reading - the original 1978/79 budget and then budget no. 2 — and twice it did not succeed. If the country is in a bad way economically, the committee is as much to blame as the government.

Zakkai blames the free enterprise philosophy of Finance Minister Simha Erlich and of former Industry and Trade Minister Yigal Hurvitz for a good part of our economic ills. Fruit and vegetables accounted

for two-thirds of the 6.2 per cent rise in the index in December," Zakkai says. "All the government had to do to prevent that was to meet with representatives of the growers, fix producer and consumer prices, and sign agreements with the major marketing chains. But that would go against the Likud ideology. When

Hurvitz was still minister we ware him not to abolish all price conta at once. For 30 years we had stabilizing framework. Now anyth

Zakkai's attendance in the Res plenum and in the finance con-mittee is only average, and he was no doubt agree that his contribute in either body has not been exp-tional. Even for a new member his output of motions for the agendant

output of motions for the agendant parliamentary questions is low.

He is good at making interjection though, when the subject under of cussion is agriculture, housing, a social welfare. One example: a to weeks ago, Labour and Social at fairs Minister Israel Katz was repling to motions for the agenda on the decline in the real value of the passions of underprivileged groups, 74 ministry, he said, was studying he these pensions could be automatical ly linked to rises in the c-o-lines.

"What is there to study?" Zakhr interposed. "Before you becan minister you knew exactly wh should be done."

READERS' LETTERS

TAX COLLECTION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - The constant reference by Treasury officials to increasing the rate of income tax prompts me to call upon the public to react "loud and clear." It is nothing less than scandalous to consider increasing the burden of those who are shouldering their responsibility while the "black money" offenders

remain untouched. In the light of the recent disclosures of the amount of money in Israel which is not subject to income tax, the most severe measures should be taken. Pious resolutions and clichés accompanied by com-plaints of lack of staff together with the normal collection methods of the Treasury will only increase the menace. The problem of "black money" has not mushroomed overnight — it is a cancerous sore that has been festering and growing for years. Cheating the "tax man" is a popular pastime all over the world but it has climbed out of all propor-tion in Israel — it is not normal and cannot be dealt with in the normal

Tax evasion in Israel amounts in my view to economic sabotage - a threat to the economic security of the state and should be treated as such. If it is necessary to limit democratic rights in some ways in order to combat the menace, then I think this should be done. After all this happens in dealing with other aspects of security in Israel. In the same way as the Army and the Police are subject to special rules, so should the tax collection department political or other non-governmental I therefore support the creation of a tax clearance certificate for all

be reorganized so as to be beyond

people wishing to go abroad, as suggested by the State Revenue Administrator (December 25). I also support the proposal to increase the penalties for tax evasion and allied offences.

Nothing that I have suggested will inconvenience or prejudice existing taxpayers. On the contrary, if the Tresasury casts its net wide and gathers in the non-taxpayers, it may well find that it is unnecessary to consider increasing the rates of tax. A. JACOBS

Sir, - How another number given to each citizen will improve the collection of taxes has not been explained in your report of December 25. Hitherto our identity number was good enough for many purposes. from voting for one of our highly overpaid parties to differentiating one income tax file from the other. Why should another number help bring in more money from the citizen?

Moreover, only with horror can one visualize conditions in the various government offices, if in coming months, would-be travellers will have to obtain official tax clearance certificates. It will be a worse punishment than the travel tax ever was.

FRITZ STOCKLER

moderate elements on the West

Bank to accept autonomy and thus

lead to peace on Israel's eastern

DR. SHLOMO ROSENBAUM-

Tel Aviv.

SETTLEMENT ON THE WEST BANK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - Two important news reports appeared recently concerning settlement on the West Bank. According to one, a Gush Emunim settlement is again on the verge of foundering and breaking up - the fourth in one year. Another news report revealed that one of the main reasons for Israel's recent success in her fight to win American public opinion support was the fact that she had refrained from establishing or strengthening settlements and therefore public opinion was more inclined to accept her claims concerning the peace

negotiations with Egypt.

The conclusion to be drawn from these reports is that, since settlement on the West Bank is anyhow shaky and breaking up, refraining from settlement activities constitutes an important, political asset in Israel's hands. Therefore, when the talks with Egypt are resumed, Israel should offer to freeze settlement on the West Bank state until autonomy is established and abandon its claim to West Bank state lands for the purpose of settle-ment, on condition that Egypt agrees to sign article six of the peace treaty as it stands and without reservations.

In my opinion, not only will Egypt agree to this proposal and thus pave the way to the signature of a peace treaty, but it will encourage

SLIPPERY REED To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - Probably the lesson of Taiwan has been lost on the Israeli

leadership just as the lesson of the Kurds, of Cyprus and of Lebanon has been lost, but that lesson is there for all who are willing to see. The lesson is that the U.S. seeks to appease the large nations at the expense of the small and the aggressive masses rather than the valiant few.

Besides showing what a slippery reed the U.S. is to lean on, the termination of the Taiwan treaty raises the question of why Sadat need consider a treaty more binding than the U.S., when he has infinitely more reasons (rejoining the Arab world, a much better strategic situation versus Israel, etc.) for breaking it.

GIDEON ISAAC

Sir. - As a new immigrant of only

PERFORMANCE To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

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seven weeks, and having been subjected to the stupidity and downright incompetence of many civil "servants" in the public sector, I am shocked not by the performance of these people, but by the fact that Israelis and seasoned olim accept this situation as being normal. Any number of Israelis have explained that this is how life is in Israel and I

must learn to live with it.

This, I believe, is one of the main contributing factors to the many serious problems besetting this country - the status quo of secondclass performance and third-class management. I, for one, refuse to believe that Israelis are incapable of performing simple public service functions. If enough people would take it upon themselves to join in this fight and refuse to accept or allow what appears to have become a way of life — shoddy performance — perhaps in time this country could succeed in overcoming the internal problems this attitude has fostered in the same manner that they have been able to overcome those who tried to destroy them in four wars. MURRAY SWERDLOVE

To the Edilor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Sadat wants to condition his signing of a peace treaty on an overall settlement. That being the case, let us return Sinai to him when we reach an overall settlement. He

Actually. I do not believe that

FALSE IMPRESSIONS

can't have his cake and eat it.

Sadat wants peace. He just wants to give the world the impression that he does and he seems to be succeeding. Once he gets back Sinai, he will be able to fight from a position of Jerusalem.

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ARAB INTENTIONS To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. -- There seems to be some misconception among Americans and others regarding Arab intentions, when and if they gain control of East Jerusalem and the Old City. The general consensus of opinion seems to be that Christians and Jews will both be able to visit their religious sites. This might indeed be true for Christians, but not for Jews. according to the Arabs with whom I discussed this matter.

In 1976, I attented the University of San Diego Evening Classes for the purpose of learning Arabic. To practise conversation, we were invited to Scripps Hall, a social hall, to meet with Arab students attending the university. There was also a question and answer period for information on Arab politics.

One of the members of our class, a religious Christian woman, asked

the following two questions: 1. Would Christians be allowed to visit their religious sites when and if the Arabs have control of East Jerusalem and the Old City?

2. Would Jews be allowed to visit their religious sites? The answer to the first question

was "Certainly yes." The second

question was first answered Arable and then translated in English; but it caused roars laughter, from the other Ara present: "The Walling Wall that will be the Walling Wall that was a there will not be any Wailing Wall visit. The Jews can do their 'wailin somewhere else."

I asked if they were not concern about world opinion regarding to destruction of historical shrines a was told: "If the world was not a cerned about six million Jews the Holocaust, why would they wa about a few Jewish stones."

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